



### CLINTON MINISTERIAL APARTMENTS TO BE DEDICATED

DEDICATION SERVICE for the apartment complex recently constructed by the Board of Ministerial Education in Clinton will be held Sunday afternoon, May 28, the same day that commencement services will be held at Mississippi College. The brief open-air service, followed by open house, will all be held from 2:00-3:00 p.m. Claude Townsend, Flor-

ence, State Convention president, will be principal speaker. Board president is Lou's Burghard, Crystal Springs, with W. E. Strange, Clinton, secretary. All present and former MC ministerial students are specially invited. Shown above is one of the two buildings in the complex, located just east of the college football field.

# The Baptist Record

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## REPRESENTATION, BUDGET

# Major SBC Business Cited

MIAMI BEACH (BP)—When the Southern Baptist Convention meets here May 30-June 2, major business to come before the nation's largest Protestant body will include a Baptist version of reapportionment and consideration of a \$26.7 million world missions budget.

Although convention officials are predicting no major controversial issues this year, the issue of world peace and the war in Vietnam is expected to come up at one point during the convention when the SBC Christian Life Commission brings its written report on world peace.

The report on world peace and the proposal to change the convention's by-laws to provide "a more democratic representation" of members on SBC-elected commissions and institutional boards are among the major issues and business to come before the four-day convention.

Predictions on the business and issues to come before the 15,000 Baptists expected here for the convention came from H. Franklin Paschall, president of the convention and Nashville, Tenn., pastor, and from Porter W. Routh of Nashville, executive secretary of the SBC Executive Committee and major staff advisor of the convention.

Both predicted little controversy and a prevailing harmonious spirit at the four-day

convention in Miami Beach's Convention Hall.

"There are no really controversial issues expected to come up during the convention," said Paschall, pastor, First Baptist Church, Nashville, and head of the 11-million member SBC.

He pointed out, however, that whenever 15,000 Baptists get together for a convention, any issue could be raised from the floor of the democratic body.

The carefully worded statement on world peace from the convention's Christian Life Commission does not require convention adoption, although the convention probably will vote to "receive" the report, pointed out Routh. "Receiving" the report does not necessarily mean the messengers (delegates) approve of the report's contents, Routh said.

In the statement, the Chris-

tian Life Commission calls on Southern Baptists and fellow Christians to pray for world peace, and "encourages the responsible leadership of our government to continue to pursue patiently every course that might lead to a peaceful settlement of international problems in general and of the Vietnam conflict in particular."

"It is not the Christian Life Commission's intent to make specific proposals about government policies, military

strategy, or diplomatic approaches to negotiation with our present adversaries," the report says.

After asking penetrating questions about the present conflict in Vietnam without taking a position for or against the U.S. Vietnam policy, the Commission's report calls "upon all churches not to be blinded by distorted appeals to false patriotism so that they lose sight of the personal tragedy, the great sorrow, and the fantastic cost attached to the present conflict (in Vietnam)." *(Continued On Page 2)*

# 600 Mississippians Are Expected To Be Present

Up to 600 Mississippi Baptists are expected to attend the 110th session of the Southern Baptist Convention to be held in Miami Beach, Fla., May 30 - June 2. An estimated 15,000 people from every section of the nation, are expected to attend the sessions, to be held in the Miami Beach Convention Hall. The program is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday and close Friday night.

Dr. Howard Aultman, pastor of First Baptist Church, Columbia, is second vice-president and will preside over one or more sessions.

Dr. Landrum Leavell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Texas and formerly pastor of First Baptist Church, Gulfport, and other Mississippi churches, is scheduled to preach the convention sermon Tuesday night.

## State Receipts Show 17% Gain

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first six months of the convention year, ending April 30, totaled \$1,667,246.82, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, executive secretary-treasurer.

This is an increase of \$242,411.27 or 17.0 percent over the \$1,424,835.55 given for the same period a year ago.

Receipts for April totaled \$352,444.06, an increase of \$155,582.54 or 44 percent over the \$196,861.52 contributed in April a year ago.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving for the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

The convention's Executive Committee will meet just prior to the convention with Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, as chairman. Owen Cooper, Yazoo City and T. Cooper Walton, Jackson, are the other state members of this committee.

Mississippi members of committees that will report to the convention, include:



**STATE T.U. WINNERS ANNOUNCED**  
IN TOP PHOTO Kiydell Singletary (left) and Lynn Benel, both from First Church, Starkville, won first places in the state Intermediate youth drill held Saturday in Jackson. In lower picture Cecelia Patterson from Bellevue Church, Lamar County, (left) and Sharon Applegate, First Church, Starkville, won first places in the young people's speaker's tournament. Cecelia and Kiydell will represent the state at SBC events at Glorieta Assembly this summer with the other two to go to Ridgecrest Assembly. This program is sponsored by the Training Union Dept.

# Baptists Release Guides On Religion In Schools

WASHINGTON (BP)—Religion is proper for discussion and treatment in public schools.

However, public power and public office are inappropriate agencies for religious promotion and practice.

These conclusions are part of "Religion and Public Education — Some Suggested Guidelines" which are being circulated widely throughout the country for discussion by religionists and educators.

The guidelines were prepared by the staff of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here. They will be considered further by the committee in its October meeting. C. Emanuel Carlson is the executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee.

The proposals were produced after months of intensive work by the staff of the Baptist Joint Committee in cooperation with representatives of several Baptist denominational groups. In addition, the suggestions were further refined by an ad hoc committee of pastors and laymen engaged in public education.

"Unhappily, criticism of recent Supreme Court decisions on prayer and Bible reading in the public schools has created confusion and misunderstanding in many communities," the guidelines observe.

"However," they continue, "without implying that the opinion required it, the court stated ways the Bible can be studied and religious values and history can be examined in public schools."

The guidelines take the position "that objective teaching which introduces material of a religious nature intrinsic to the public school curriculum is constitutionally proper."

Hence, the guidelines imply that constitutional prayer amendments are not needed. The Baptist Joint Committee has opposed all such amendments. It relies on the adequacy of the First Amend-

ment and interpretation by the Supreme Court for protection of freedom of religion.

The guidelines state that "religious leaders should encourage the constituents to support the public schools in all their proper educational efforts, including teaching about religion."

Cautioning against undue intrusion on the school curriculum by religionists, the guide-

lines point out that "it is the responsibility of educators to train personnel and prepare materials for use in the public schools." However, religionists and educators can cooperate in these materials, they say.



Dr. W. C. Fields

## College Gets \$2 Million

PINEVILLE, La. (BP) — Baptists throughout the state of Louisiana have given and pledged a total of \$2,020,139 as part of a "Louisiana Baptist Convention Crusade" to support the convention's major school, Louisiana College here.

Louisiana College and convention officials expressed deep appreciation and joy that the fund drive had surpassed its \$2 million goal.

The funds will be used to construct a new science building and a new auditorium-chapel at Louisiana College.

"It is our hope," said Louisiana College President G. Earl Guinn here, "that we shall be able to renovate and remodel the old auditorium and the space that will be vacated by the science department when the new facilities are erected."

Guinn expressed appreciation, on behalf of the College, "to Louisiana Baptists for your magnificent response to the Convention Crusade for Louisiana College. Your loyal support," he said, "has brought inspiration and encouragement to the trustees, faculty, and students."

The chairman of the fund drive, C. O. Walker, reported that actual cash already sent in had totaled \$185,719. The majority of the \$2 million came in pledges from Baptist church members over and above local church contributions.

In an editorial accompanying three articles on the crusade, Louisiana Baptist Message Editor James Cole said the \$2 million figure "represents the largest amount ever pledged to one of our institutions."

"The crusade had a unifying effect; it netted the largest lay participation ever in a convention wide project," Cole's editorial said. "It has brought about a renewed interest on the part of some in Christian education; and it initiated awareness on the part of others."

## Gulfshore Bible Conference Set

The seventh annual Gulfshore Bible Conference will be held the week of Aug. 14-18, it has been announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, director.

Dr. Malcolm Tolbert, associate professor of New Testament, New Orleans Baptist Seminary, will teach the book of Luke which is January 1968 Bible Study book.

Dr. Joe H. Tuten, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson, will lead the Old Testament studies from the Book of Micah.

New Testament Studies, featuring Paul's missionary journeys, will be led by Dr. W. C. Fields, public relations secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn., and former editor of the Baptist Record.

Fon Scofield, Jr., associate secretary for visual education of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., will show a special missionary film each evening.

Inspirational messages will be delivered by Dr. Gordon Clinard, pastor of First Baptist Church, San Angelo, Texas.

Dr. Fred Hubbs, executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, Detroit, will teach the Book of John.

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Jackson, executive director of the Christian Action Commission of the Convention, will lead a discussion in "New Testament and Community Problems."

Dan C. Hall, Jackson, music director for the State Convention Board, will lead music for the conference. *(Continued on Page 2)*

## '70-73 SBC Theme To Be Recommended

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (BP) The Southern Baptist Convention, if its Executive Committee approves, will consider here a proposed theme for all denominational planning for the years 1970-73.

The recommended theme will be: "Living the spirit of Christ."

If it is approved by both the Southern Baptist Convention and by the SBC Executive Committee, the proposed theme "will be used as a watchword" to focus attention on the values suggested by a four-year grass-roots study of the needs for Baptist plans for the 1970's.

The recommendation will also suggest specific themes for denominational planning

for each of the first four years of the 1970's. They are:

—1970: "Living the spirit of Christ in Belief and Relevance."

—1971: "Living the spirit of Christ in Openness and Freedom."

—1972: "Living the spirit of Christ in Expectancy and Creativity."

—1973: "Living the spirit of Christ in Faith and Conquest."

The first annual theme on "Belief and Relevance" will emphasize the basic truths of the gospel and show their relevance to present-day life issues. The second theme on "Openness and Freedom" would reaffirm basic Christian freedom and "call for face-to-face discussion of Christian doctrine among ourselves and with others."

The 1971-72 theme on "Expectancy and Creativity" would "seek to establish creative and expectant relationships with non-Christians for effective Christian witness and ministry," and the last theme on "Faith and Conquest" would call for a "major effort to enroll new members in church program organizations for study and performing the work of Christ."

The themes are an outgrowth of four years of concentrated denominational planning, involving more than 10,000 Baptists representing a cross-section of the denomination.

Called the "70 Onward studies," the planning began in 1963 when the SBC Executive *(Continued On Page 2)*

## State Natives To Be Commissioned At Miami Beach

ATLANTA (BP)—Two Mississippi Baptists will be among 25 missionaries commissioned during a special home missions emphasis at the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami Beach on May 31.

For the first time a commissioning service will be the highlight of the Home Mission Board's convention program, scheduled for Wednesday evening at convention hall. Among the Home Board up- *(Continued On Page 2)*

## 'PERMISSIVE' CLERGY SS PLAN IS ASKED

WASHINGTON (BP) — A second bill affecting Social Security coverage for ministers has been introduced in the 90th Congress by Rep. Byron G. Rogers (D., Colo.) who says Social Security coverage for ministers should be "entirely permissive."

The bill intends "to provide that a church and its minister may elect to have such minister treated, for Social Security coverage and tax purposes, as an employee of such church regardless of his coverage as a self-employed individual (or his lack of coverage)."

Rep. Rogers' bill is identical to the one introduced in the 89th Congress by Rep. Roy H. McVicker (D., Colo.) who said the bill did not bind church to such an arrangement if the minister moved to a new church.

Earlier during this session of Congress, a bill was introduced by Rep. George M. Rhodes (D., Pa.) which would make Social Security coverage for all ministers as self-employed persons automatic

unless they individually applied for exemption.

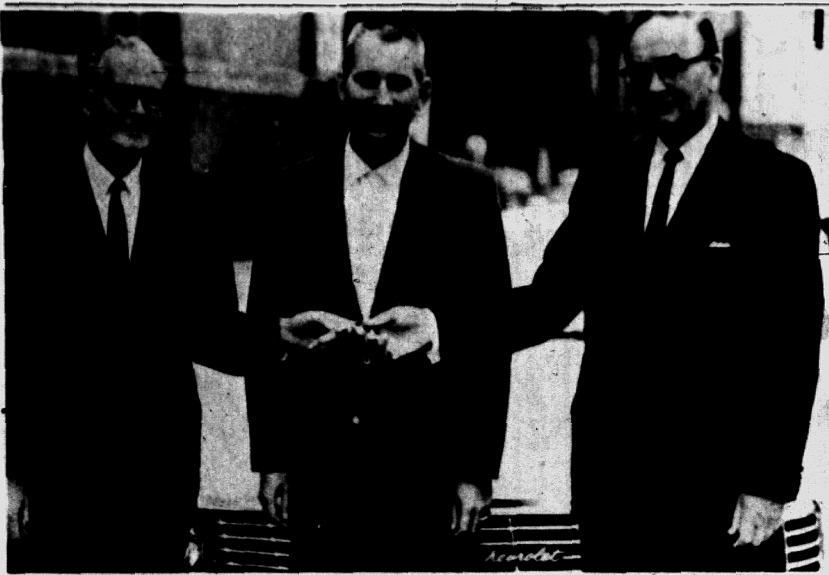
According to the Rhodes' bill, ministerial exemption from Social Security would be acceptable only if the minister objects on grounds of conscience. Provisions in this bill would leave the minister in the self-employed status and would not directly affect *(Continued on page 5)*

## SBC Publication Wins 2 Awards At EPA Meeting

CHICAGO—A Southern Baptist publication won two awards at the Evangelical Press Association, in its meeting here, May 8-10.

The Commission, official journal of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, received the first place plaque as the "Best Missionary" periodical, and first place for the best "General Article." The article *(Continued On Page 2)*





### COLUMBUS, FIRST PASTOR GIVEN AUTO

Andrew Puckett, left, presents the keys to a 1967 Chevrolet Impala to Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Columbus, in recognition of Dr. and Mrs. Woodson's 20th year of service to the church. Mr. Puckett, a church member, led the drive to raise funds for the air conditioned auto. Both men and women, church members and non-members, contributed to the fund. Herman Crowder, center, of Hardin Chevrolet Company, also a church member, arranged for "a special deal" on the car. (Staff photo by Charlie Hopkins of Commercial Dispatch, Columbus)

## Clarke College Commencement Is May 20



Rev. Bill R. Baker

Rev. Bill Baker, Calhoun City, and Dr. Jasper McPhail, Spartanburg, S. C., will be the featured speakers for the commencement activities at Clarke College on Saturday, May 20, at 10:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, Newton. The activities are held on the same day, according to Dr. W. L. Compere, President, in order to enable families of the graduates to be present for both the principal occasions. The Commencement Service will be at 10:00 A.M. and the Graduating Exercises at 6:00 P.M. Other features of the day will be an Alumni Luncheon at 1:00 and a reception honoring the graduates from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. in the Library. Eighty-seven will be graduated.

The commencement sermon will be delivered by Rev. Bill R. Baker, pastor of First Church, Calhoun City. This distinguished young minister is a native of Pontotoc. He is a graduate of Mississippi State University and New Orleans Seminary and will receive the M. A. degree from the University of Mississippi in May. Before going to Calhoun City three years ago, Mr. Baker was pastor of the Mantee Church. He served three years as a member of the Clarke Board of Trustees and is now a member of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. He is in demand for speaking and teaching assignments and has served as Assembly Pastor and Bible teacher at Gulfshore and inspirational speaker at the State Dedicated Youth Conference.

#### Missionary-Surgeon

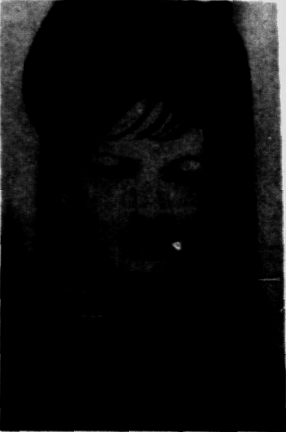
Dr. Jasper L. McPhail, a native Mississippian and a member of the Clarke College Class of '50, will deliver the address at the Graduation Exercises. Following his graduation at Clarke, where he received the Faculty Award as most outstanding student, Jasper McPhail received the B.S. degree in Chemistry from Mississippi College in 1952 graduating with special distinction, and in 1956 was awarded the M.D. degree from Baylor University College of Medicine. At Baylor he was listed in the top ten of the Senior Class and his surgery thesis was chosen as one of the top three in his class. Further graduate study pursued by Dr. McPhail includes a rotating internship at University Hospital, Jackson; a General and Thoracic Residency at the University Medical Center, Jackson; service as Thoracic Consultant at John Peter Smith Hospital, Fort Worth, Texas in



Dr. Jasper L. McPhail

1961-62; and selective courses at Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in both general and thoracic surgery.

Dr. McPhail married the former Dorothy Binford of Memphis, Tennessee, a certified registered nurse anesthetist and they have one son by adoption, John Mark, now



Ione Johns



Alice May Dominick

## To Be Commissioned

(Continued From Page 1) pointees are Miss Alice Mae Dominick of Berwick and Miss Ione Johns of Pelahatchie. Miss Dominick has been assigned to Perrine Baptist Center in Perrine, Fla., and Miss Johns will serve in the Indian Child Care Program at Cherokee, N. C.

Five of the 25 missionary volunteers will be called on

to give personal testimonies; Home Board Executive Secretary Glendon McCullough will present a challenge to the convention to meet the needs of the nation.

"More than 1100 of our missionaries have been asked to pray specifically for this program and its impact at the convention," McCullough said.

## 'PERMISSIVE' CLERGY SS PLAN IS ASKED

(Continued From Page 1)

churches or church agencies. Adoption of the Rogers bill would mean, if church and minister agreed, that the church would pay the Social Security taxes along with the minister.

Under the present laws, the church pays no Social Security tax at all for the minister who chooses coverage as a self-employed individual.

A staff report of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, reported earlier by Baptist Press, questioned why ministers in congregational churches should not be treated like other church employees rather than as self-employed persons. Other church employees, if two-thirds approve, are covered in the

same way as employees in general.

Walfred H. Peterson, director of research for the Baptist Public Affairs Committee said the proposal by Rep. Rogers moves in that direction.

And since the coverage would be optional and apparently effective only during the period of one minister's employment, nothing in the staff report issued earlier would seem to argue against the bill introduced by Rogers, Peterson concluded.

Both proposals have been referred to the House Ways and Means Committee. Congressional staffs are not able at the present to estimate the prospects for either bill.

## SBC Business Cited

(Continued From Page 1) can penitence is in order," the report says.

Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission, said he would present the printed report of the convention and ask that it be received by the convention just prior to an address on world peace by U. S. Senator Mark Hatfield, (R., Ore.), a Baptist.

Sen. Hatfield, former governor of Oregon, will deliver a major address to the convention.

The proposed reapportionment of Baptist commissions and institutional trustees will come as an amendment to the Convention's Bylaw 18.

The Bylaw change, which proponents say is designed to provide a more democratic system of representation on SBC commissions and institutional boards, would affect 10 Baptist state conventions with more than 25,000 members but less than 100,000 members.

**Proposed Change**  
Under the proposed change, the 10 state conventions would have automatic representation on the Executive Committee and four major boards of the SBC, but representation on the commissions and institutional boards would be rotated among the 10 states, with each commission and institutional board having five directors - at large nominated from among the 10 states.

Proponents of the proposal argue that the 10 states, with a combined total Baptist membership of about 500,000, have the same number of representatives per state as 11 other states conventions, each with more than 500,000 members and a combined membership of 8½ million.

Opponents of the proposal argue that the smaller states need the involvement of the participation in all SBC agencies, and that an already-established system of representation should not be taken away from them.

The bylaw change on representation, like the \$26.7 million proposed Cooperative Program world mission budget for 1968, will come as recommendations from the Southern Baptist Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee

will also recommend that the convention hold its 1972 meeting in Philadelphia; that several editorial corrections be made in the SBC Constitution; that the terms of elected board members for SBC agencies and institutions be four years instead of three or five years as in some cases; and that a plan for sharing the risk on church loans be worked out between the SBC Home Mission Board and lending agents to provide more funds for church loans.

In a session just prior to the convention in Miami Beach, the Executive Committee will consider convention goals for the years 1968-69 and 1969-70, and plans for the convention's emphases during the first part of the 1970's.

The plans for 1970 and years following, called "70 Onward," were developed after a four-year grass-roots study involving a broad cross-section of Baptist laymen and pastors; and were approved by the SBC Inter-Agency Council. If approved by the Executive Committee, the future plans will be presented to the full convention for consideration.

The Executive Committee is in the process of studying a proposal to change the name of the Southern Baptist Convention, but no final recommendations are expected to come to the Miami Beach convention. A progress report on the study, however, will be brought.

Most of the four-day convention will be devoted to hearing reports on the work of 19 SBC agencies and institutions, and to addresses and sermons.

Major speakers on the program include Sen. Hatfield, President Paschall, Singer and Actress Anita Bryant, Pastor W. A. Criswell of the 13,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas; former wire-tapper Jim Vaus of Youth, Inc., in New York City; Seminary President H. Leo Eddleman of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans; and Baptist Pastors Landrum P. Leavell of Wichita Falls, Tex.; Carl Bates of Charlotte, N. C.; Theodore F. Adams of Richmond, Va.; James L. Pleitz of Pensacola, Fla.; and J. D. Grey of New Orleans.

## '70-73 SBC Theme To Be Recommended

(Continued From Page 1)

Committee requested a special advisory committee to develop a plan for planning the SBC emphasis to follow the present "Church Fulfilling Its Mission" emphasis, 1964-69.

The Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Atlantic City in 1964 approved a detailed plan for the "70 Onward" studies, asking the SBC Inter-Agency Council and the Executive Committee to develop the plans after a thorough period of information gathering.

The information gathering phase was designed to determine the proper areas of work of the church, the relationship of these areas to Baptist denominational structures, the unlimited possibilities for each area, what Baptist are doing and could do to reach these possibilities, what basic areas Baptists should attempt for the period of years following 1969 in order to achieve the best results, and what goals should be set to do this.

Forty-one study groups met and worked on the questions. The chairmen of these 41 groups summarized their findings and drafted (1) a message to the churches and to the denomination, (2) a statement of the objective of a church, and (3) a statement outlining what they considered to be the five basic areas of church work.

### Proposal May Expand Loans

ATLANTA (BP)—In annual session at Miami Beach May 30-June 2, Southern Baptists will consider a proposal that could free the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's church loans division to expand its help to struggling new congregations.

The current convention-approved rule; restrict the church loans operation to bor-

rowing only from banks on an unlimited liability basis, and also restrict the amount of funds that can be borrowed from commercial sources.

A new three-point proposal, which will be presented by the Southern Baptist Executive Committee, would permit the church loans division to:

(1) Borrow from other commercial loan institutions, such as insurance companies, as well as banks.

(2) Borrow money on the same basis that it loans to the churches. (The board's bank loans have been limited to 10-year payouts while the board has been making 15 year loans to the churches, creating an awkward repayment problem.)

(3) Borrow up to 100 percent of the net corpus of its site and church extension loan accounts, currently totaling over \$18 million.

Of about \$22.2 million in church loans reported at the end of 1966, only about \$4.2 million was borrowed by the board from commercial sources. That amount could increase up to \$18 million under the proposal.

One of the most restrictive factors currently is the unlimited liability borrowing by the board, said the Home Mission Board church loans division director.

"The board could not expose other divisions and agencies to liabilities incurred by the church loans division," Division Director Robert H. Kilgore said.

The new authority, however, would instruct the church loans division to limit its liability to the collateral securing the loans. The collateral, Kilgore said, will be church loan notes and a 10 percent fund reserve to protect against the possibility of the church not producing enough income to meet the board's payments.



ALLAN FULLER, professor at Mississippi College, instructs three seven year olds in string extension program at the college. From left: Sheryl Simmons, Linda Smith, and Skipper Mason.

## String Recital Planned At MC

Professor Allan Fuller of the Mississippi College Music faculty announces that an elementary string recital will be held at Mississippi College in Aven Fine Arts auditorium May 21 at 3:30 p. m.

Mississippi College, working in cooperation with the Music Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, began this program of string instruction in the fall of 1966 with the Woodland Hills Baptist Church of Jackson offering its facilities for classes.

## SBC Publication Wins 2 Awards At EPA Meeting

(Continued From Page 1) was "I've Seen a Corner Where Beauty Died" by Eve Clark, published in the April 1966 issue.

The Commission was one of eight periodicals receiving first place awards in "Periodical of the Year" categories, and one of nine receiving first place awards in the "Higher Goals in Christian Journalism" categories. It was the only Southern Baptist publication receiving recognition.

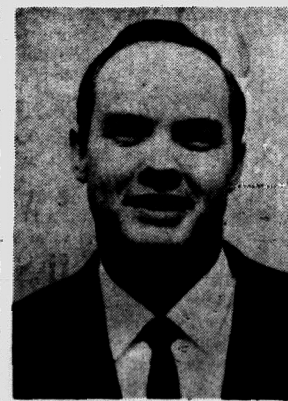
Chosen as "Periodical of the Year" was the Lutheran publication *This Day* chosen for "its all-around editorial excellence" in 1966.

Floyd H. North is editor of *The Commission*, which also has won awards at each of the past two conventions of EPA. The Evangelical Press Association is made up of 170 publications with an estimated circulation of more than 20,000,000. President for 1967-68 is Paul Fromer, editor of *His* a publication of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Chicago.

Several Southern Baptist publications are members of the organization, which will hold its 1968 session in Minneapolis, Minn.

Southern Baptists attending this year's meeting were Joe Odle and Joe Abrams of the Baptist Record, Jackson, Mississippi. Odle led a conference at one of the sessions.

This year's program centered around the theme "Christian Publications in a Changing Society" and participants heard several major messages, and shared in numerous workshops, tours, and luncheons and dinners.



Rev. Fred Trexler, Jr.

## STATE LINE CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Fred Trexler, Jr. has accepted the pastorate of State Line Church. He and his wife, Charlene, and children, Tammy, age 5, and Stephen, age nine months, have already moved to State Line.

He was pastor of the Concord Church, Macon, for the past three and one-half years. While there, he served as moderator of the Noxubee County Association.

A native of Memphis, Tennessee, he graduated from the University of Mississippi and Southwestern Seminary. Mrs. Trexler is the former Charlene Damsby of Meridian.

## Harold Hilbun, Kosciusko Pastor Dies At 35

The Reverend Harold M. Hilbun, 35, pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, Kosciusko, died Monday night, May 8, at the Montfort Jones Memorial Hospital, after an illness of about two years. Services were held Friday at 11:00 a. m. at Parkway Baptist Church. Officiating were Dr. Robert S. Magee of Ruston, Louisiana, assisted by the Rev. James McCall of Laurel. Burial was in Herron cemetery, Jones County near Laurel. Pallbearers were deacons of the Parkway Church, and honorary pallbearers were members of the Attala Baptist and Kosciusko ministerial associations.

The Rev. Hilbun was born in Jones County where he made his home a number of years. He came to Kosciusko in 1960 to assume the pastorate of Parkway Church. Under his leadership, membership in the church greatly increased and a new church building as well as an education building were constructed. He graduated from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 1956. While there he was a pastor of New Hope Baptist Church of Ellenville in 1957 and 1958. He and his wife both taught in the Baptist Academy at Honolulu, Hawaii from 1958 to 1960. He also once served as pastor of Freedom Baptist Church in Laurel.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Anna Vance Hilbun, and a daughter Rachel Hilbun, both of Kosciusko; his father Doyle Hilbun of Laurel; and a sister Mrs. Burrell Musgrave also of Laurel.

## Gulfshore Bible

(Continued From Page 1) Several hundred pastors and their families as well as other local church and associational leaders, are expected to be present.

All requests for reservations should be mailed to W. T. Douglas, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Miss. 39571.

## 600 Mississippians

(Continued On Page 2) Monday and Tuesday prior to the convention opening Tuesday night.

Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, will meet in the same auditorium where the convention is to meet beginning Monday morning at 9:30. Mrs. Ben Thompson of Yazoo City will have a part on the program Monday morning. Mrs. W. E. Hannah, Clinton, state-WMU president, is by virtue of her office a vice-president of the Southern WMU.

The Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference will meet in the Convention Hall beginning at 9:15 Monday morning and adjourn Tuesday afternoon.

The Southern Baptist Religious Education Association will meet in the Shelburne Hotel beginning Monday at 2:00 p. m. and adjourn at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday.

Mississippians to have parts on program will be Kermit S. King and Alton Yarbrough, both of Jackson.

The Southern Baptist Church Music Conference will be held at Central Baptist Church beginning Monday at 1:30 p. m. with adjournment set for Tuesday afternoon.



# Shall It Be Changed?

(Editor's Note: These two articles came in about the same time. Since they deal with two sides of the same issue we decided to use them together. They were not prepared as a debate on the issue.)

## No!

By N. J. Westmoreland, Exec. Sec.  
Kansas Convention of Sou. Baptists

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention has voted to recommend the restriction of smaller state conventions from full representation on seminary boards and commissions until, one by one, they each exceed a membership total of 100,000. The recommendation, which messengers will hear, when the Convention meets in the Convention Miami Beach, is as follows:

"All such co-operating states having 25,000 members shall have representation on the Executive Committee and the four major boards. Automatic representation on the trustees or the directors of the other agencies shall be given when the members of Baptist churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention and that state convention exceed 100,000.

"Each agency, with the exception of the Executive Committee and the four major boards and except for those where the membership is specifically set by the charter or Convention action, shall have five trustees or directors - at - large elected from states having 25,000 members but not having 100,000 members. The Committee on Boards shall seek to rotate this representation from these states on the various agencies. This amendment shall not limit the term of any trustee or director currently in office, but he shall serve until the end of the term for which he was elected."

Why, all of a sudden, the feeling that the new states must have half of their representation privileges with SBC institutions and agencies taken away? Comment from all sources has been limited.

Writers from larger states have leaned heavily on the claim that it will correct the present disproportionate representation. But does it? It does not remedy the imbalance of representation now, nor will it in the future. If eleven states each have more members than the ten smaller states combined, then for them to have eleven votes and the ten smaller states to have five, the imbalance is continued. The eleven larger states, with a combined membership of 8,726,404 would have one representative for each 793,309 members while the ten small states will have one representative for each 106,852 members! The disproportionate representation will worsen when the smaller states reach the 100,000 membership level. With more churches and more resources, each of the larger states should gain membership faster. The ratio of representation will then be more inequitable than now. The By-law change offers no remedy.

Whence came the motivation for the sudden change of the By-law? It has no patterns in our history. At no point in the long record of Baptists is there precedent for limitation of a segment of a constituency, suspecting it to rise up and act in collusion by unworthy motives to injure the mainstream of its life. A

similar factor emerged for Southern Baptists by 1855. Four new state conventions—Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Florida—had joined the original ten, bringing a ratio of membership very similar to the one now existing; but those four were not restricted in their fellowship and participation. Suspicion was not allowed to rule.

The pattern of this By-law does not come from our polity. It is not found in associational polity. Numerous associations in the SEC have one or two large churches surrounded by smaller ones. In no instance has an effort to restrict the smaller churches been publicized. Nor has the idea ever gained foothold that new members of a church, or younger members of our churches, should be restricted from voting because of their basic newness or inexperience. Baptist polity has declared that to restrict the church rights of one might eventually impair the church rights of all. This does not come from the rules for our churches to send messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention. The First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, is allowed up to ten messengers for its 13,358 members. In the SBC, there are hundreds of churches of from 3,000 members down to 200 members that can send up to 10 messengers to the SBC because of their missionary giving. Yet, so far, there is no disposition to change the messenger requirements, as there are no apparent problems. No one has sought to organize the larger churches against the small ones.

This move has not been motivated because of unsavory actions by representatives from the smaller states. One advocate of the By-law change admitted, "Representatives from the smaller states have acted as Southern Baptists rather than as partisans of a particular area."

The By-law change appears to have been motivated by fear—fear that some day the whole segment of leadership from the smaller states will suddenly organize against the big conventions for unethical purposes. This judgment appears to be very harsh and absurd. One writer, favoring the change, warned that some would try to defeat it by raising emotional issues. What greater demonstration of emotional drive could appear than this!

This revision of By-law 18 is a violation of our history, our polity, and our fraternal spirit. Why not encourage participation in these agencies by the noble leaders of the smaller states? Why not give the state of above 500,000 members one or more additional representatives or give to them double voting privileges? If Southern Baptists behave themselves, there is ample reason to believe that membership could double and triple during the lifetime of some now serving. The need is to involve more people to

## Yes!

By Duke McCall, President  
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

My father used to tell his children, "It is easy to educate a child up but it is difficult to educate him down." He was referring to the fact that human beings get used to a higher standard quickly and then feel cheated if they are ever forced to return to their original standard.

About a quarter of a century ago Southern Baptists began to add new state conventions. It was assumed that maybe three or four new conventions might be added to the eighteen original constituents of the SBC.

Standards for the new conventions were generously set by the larger states at a minimum. Twenty-five thousand church members were adopted as the basic requirement.

Who could object if three or four board members represented small constituencies? We were glad to welcome and proud to have these new members.

However, the assumption of the future growth of the Southern Baptist Convention has proved false. It was a historical fact that Southern Baptists now have churches in every state of the Union. Eventually there will be fifty state conventions.

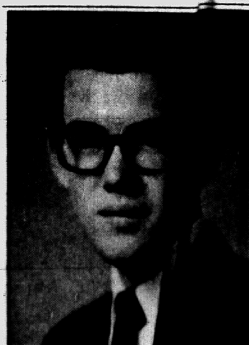
Already there are ten new states in the SBC, with more than twenty-five thousand church members but with a combined membership of approximately five hundred thousand. There are eleven states in the SBC, each one having more than five hundred thousand members—a combined total of more than eight and one-half million church members.

The present policy means that ten states with a combined Baptist population of a half million have as much representation on the institutions and commissions as the ten largest states, totaling more than eight and a half million Baptists.

It is no disparagement of the smaller states, nor any

appreciate SBC polity, program, and methods. It is obvious that states having no colleges or hospitals have no need of participation on the Education or Hospital commissions, etc. Restrictions at this point are in order. In other cases, their participation might some day provide the very factor that will make for survival or victory, or both. The men in the smaller states have learned some things about success in missionary outreach, evangelism, Sunday school growth, and stewardship that were of taught in the seminaries in their student days. Southern Baptist institutions and agencies could profit by merely having some of them around!

It will not help Southern Baptist life for the larger states to always be suspicious of the motives of the smaller states. It will help Southern Baptist life for the smaller states to be trusted, to be invited to be involved, to share responsibility for developing SBC institutions and agencies.



Tan Mayhall

### Mayhall Gained

Tan Mayhall, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Mayhall of Port Gibson, Mississippi, was licensed to the gospel ministry on Sunday, April 30, at the Morrison Heights Church of Clinton, Miss. Rev. Charles Gentry is the pastor.

Mr. Mayhall is a Junior at Mississippi State. He has worked for several years on the staff of the Shore Assembly. Tan is returning back this summer to Gulf-shore to serve on the staff as an instructor in sailing.

reluctance to have them represented on the boards, which cries out for change. The issue is simply "taxation without adequate representation." What is already a problem will become increasingly acute as new state conventions are added.

The S.B.C. Executive Committee must be given all honor and credit for its willingness to take the initiative in picking up his hot potato.

Its proposal provided that all states have members on the Executive Committee, the Foreign Mission, Home Mission, Sunday School and Annuity boards. There would be some rotating representation on the other institutions and commissions.

No one wants to give up representation which it has had. Now, however, is the time for leadership from the newer and smaller S.B.C. state conventions to demonstrate real statesmanship. Instead of fighting to hold on to over-representation, they should take the lead in supporting some proposal for equitable representation.

It would be unwise for me to mention in this article the Supreme Court's decision on "One Man One Vote." We do, however, have a situation which is comparable to the old unit system which shifted major power to the smaller population.

Fortunately I can report that the representatives of the smaller states have so conducted themselves that until now the agencies have been stably guided despite the disproportionate power. To put it succinctly, representatives from the small states have acted as Southern Baptists rather than as partisans of a particular area.

Nevertheless the time to solve a problem is while the patient is healthy rather than after he gets sick. A more equitable solution is possible now while no controversy rages within any agency.

Incidentally, Southern Seminary has already amended its charter to provide five trustees for the five hundred thousand Baptists in these ten smaller states. We wanted representation from them, and when our charter denied it we amended our charter. We did, however, preserve the principle of proportionate representation.

Democracy must work both ways. Representation, but not over-representation—equality, not advantage.

### Dedication Day Set Woodland Hills Church

Formal dedication services are planned for Sunday, May 21, at Woodland Hills Church, Jackson.

The service will include dedication of its buildings as well as its members. There will be recognition and appreciation given to charter members, former pastors, staff members and building committee members.

Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will be the guest speaker for the 11:00 a.m. morning worship service. During the evening worship, the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

An open house is planned between the hours of 4:00-6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend, especially former members. A high attendance is expected.

### Binkley Gets Citation

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (BP)—Olin T. Binkley, president of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., was presented the Social Service Award by the North Carolina Conference for Social Service meeting here.

The plaque was given to Binkley not only for his concern for his brother but for instilling in countless others a sense of social responsibility.



NASHVILLE—A "FIRST" FOR INTERMEDIATES is a resource packet prepared specially for the 5,000 13-16-year-olds expected to attend the 1967 Training Union youth conferences at Glorieta (N.M.) and Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist assemblies. Some Nashville teenagers are shown examining the packet—a scene which will be repeated many times this summer. The packet, which will be available only at assembly book stores, consists of three books that may be used as resource material during the week's emphasis on Bible study, witnessing and Training Union activities. A souvenir leaflet on the intermediate conference theme "I'll Be True" is also included. The resource packet may serve later as a reminder of commitments made during the conference. The Training Union youth conferences, sponsored by the Sunday School Board's Training Union department, will be held June 8-14 and June 15-21 at Glorieta and July 6-12, July 13-19 and July 20-26 at Ridgecrest.—BSSB Photo

# 1000

## Mississippi Baptists

### NEEDED

TO PUT \$1.00 IN AN ENVELOPE

AND MAIL IT TO

## The Montana Trailer Fund

Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

Box 530

Jackson, Mississippi

The response to our appeal has been generous!

We can complete the job this week if 1000 persons (that is one out of 100 of those receiving the Record) will put \$1.00 in an envelope and mail it today.

WILL YOU BE ONE OF THE 1000?

## HOME BOARD ELECTS FIVE NEW STAFFERS, FOUR MISSIONARIES

ATLANTA (BP)—The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in an April meeting reinforced its administrative ranks with the election of five staff members, including a research specialist in the field of non-Christian religions.

Elected to the staff were M. Thomas Starks of West Branch, Iowa; Edward Richenbaker Jr. of Denmark, S. C.; William Benjamin Ard of Brownwood, Tex.; Richard Donald Hammonds of Hammond, La.; and Harry A. Steele of Atlanta, Ga.

Starks, who is to receive a doctor of philosophy degree in religion this June from the University of Iowa in West Branch, joins the department of work related to non-evangelicals (created in 1965) headed by Joseph R. Estes. A specialist in the field of non-Christian religions, he also

will research other areas to provide enlightenment to Baptists about other world faiths.

Richenbaker will fill a position for a third associate secretary in the department of missionary personnel. Ard was elected to the newly-created position of secretary of records processing services.

Hammonds will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Beverly Hammack, assistant secretary of the department of special mission ministries.

The Board appointed four new missionaries in April, including a missionary couple who will participate in a pioneer mission emphasis in Southeast Alaska.

New missionaries are Donald B. and Kathryn May Wright of Anchorage, Alaska; A. L. McDaniel Jr. of Fremont, Calif.; and Rufus S. Corbin of Chickasha, Okla.



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### "I have Left Me Seven Thousand"

Elijah had the blues. He had come to the place where he felt that he, and he alone, was left as a servant of God. He complained to God, "I have been very jealous for the Lord of hosts: because the children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, and slain thy prophets with the sword; and I, even I only, am left, and they seek my life, to take it away." (1 Kings 19:14). The Lord answered the over-wrought prophet, by giving him a new task to perform, and then said, "Yet I have left me seven thousand in Israel, all the knees which have not bowed unto Baal, and every mouth which hath not kissed him." (1 Kings 19:18).

Elijah was not the only servant of God who some times had the blues. Many other Christian leaders both in the Bible and in Christian history have passed through similar experiences. Moreover, many modern Christians are tempted to lose heart, when they consider the advance of anti-Christian movements, and the many difficulties which faithful Christian witness faces, in our day. Secularism, materialism, atheism, liberalism, the new morality, and other ideas seemingly are on the march, while faithful Christian witness often seems to be by only a small, losing minority. It is easy to have the blues when we consider today's world situation, if we look only at the reports being emphasized by the news media.

In such an hour the Christian must consider the great evangelical Christian movements which continue to work in the world. He needs to attend or read of meetings where plans are being made for evangelizing the lost world. Attendance on any Southern Baptist Convention of Baptist World Alliance will give him new heart, for he will know that across the world, millions of Baptists are still proclaiming redemption through the blood of Jesus Christ. Baptists, however, are just one of many groups giving this witness, for there are multitudes in the world who still believe that man's greatest need is to know Jesus Christ as personal Lord and Saviour.

Each year many meetings are held by such groups. Consider, for example, the great Congress on World Evangelism, held in Berlin last fall. Modernists scoffed

at this meeting, but its impact will be felt for decades to come. Many similar meetings on a smaller scale are held each year. Great missionary movements continue to advance. Evangelism, such as the Billy Graham Revivals, are widespread. Revivals are stirring many lands, for example Brazil. Millions of pages of printed materials, in periodicals and books, carry the true Bible message each year. The evangelical witness is very much alive today.

A group, representing a large cross-section of evangelical witness in the United States and Canada, met in Chicago last week. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Evangelical Press Association. The problems of today's world were discussed, and emphasis was given to the fact that the only answer to these problems is personal redemption of men through faith in Jesus Christ. Hearts were stirred as widely recognized scholars, gave clear, unmistakable witness to Jesus Christ and salvation. There was no uncertain sound in this meeting, but a clarion call for Christian witness to the whole human race.

Spending a few days in such a meeting makes one know that God still has his "seven thousand", yea, many times "seven thousand", who have not bowed to the "Baal" of unbelief and doubt, and still are trumpeting the message of God's Word, and redemption through Jesus Christ.

Southern Baptists would not agree with some of the teachings of some of these other groups, but are united with them in the witness of Jesus Christ as the hope of the world. This is the ecumenical unity which the world needs. Any other is useless in meeting the real needs of the human race.

### GUEST EDITORIAL A Stand For Baptists In Troubled Times

(California Southern Baptist)

How should Baptists stand in an age when the tide of society at large is running in the direction of secularism and the tide of the religious sector of society is running toward ecumenicalism? What should be our stand when social and religious patterns that have long been identified with our way of life are fast dissolving?

Four possible positions for Baptists can be identified. Each should be carefully examined, for each has far-reaching consequences. And, we must face the question of how we are going to stand in a changing, troubled society. If we do not take a firm stance and

pursue our chosen objective we may be like a piece of driftwood swept back and forth by every change in the tide.

1. We could stick our heads in the sand and pretend that things are like they have always been and that nothing is changing around us. If we do, we might sleep through a revolution, like Rip Van Winkle, and find in a generation or two that we are in a world that we do not understand and in which we have no place. We must stay keenly alert to what is happening in religious and secular society. We must learn where we can and share when we can.

2. We could join the tide running to ecumenism. At this late date when most of the major denominations except Southern Baptists have become heavily involved in ecumenical work through the various councils of churches, and eight denominations are proceeding to merge in one new church, and even Roman Catholics are making overtures toward Protestant groups, we could plunge in and join the crowd. And, we could learn some things from some in the ecumenical movement. But, we could quickly get lost in the ecumenical movement and lose our distinctiveness and our effectiveness. What has made Southern Baptists a fast-growing denomination are those values and insights long ago thrown overboard by most of the groups in the ecumenical movement.

3. We could be a reactionary group, set to criticize what we don't like around us. In a world changing as fast as ours we could find much to criticize. There certainly is no lack of issues to do battle over. But, in a society changing as fast as ours, and in a society as disinterested in religious things as ours is, would we accomplish much if we spent our time and energy in criticism of all that we do not like? It is more likely that the world would simply ignore us and pass us by. It would be far better for Southern Baptists to take the lead by acting positively in behalf of our Christian faith than to react negatively to someone else's actions.

4. The only real choice that we have is to stand firm on our timeless Biblical principles. A firm, positive, open stand for our gospel faith will attract many of the confused and careless who are being swept along in the fast-running tides about us. We will reach more of the world's lost people with a positive stand for this gospel of salvation through personal faith in Christ. We must stay alert to what is going on around us, participate in the society in which we live, and influence it as much as possible, but all the while maintain our own identity and purpose. We must be wary of isolationism on the one hand and must also be careful that we are not swallowed up in an ecumenical whirlpool in too much involvement on the other hand. This is the Scylla and Charybdis through which we must sail in a positive stand for our Biblical faith.



Congress is probably closer than it has ever been to adopting some kind of ethical code of conduct. Traditionally extremely protective about self-policing, public outrage over the Baker, Powell, and Dodd affairs has forced Congress to face up to the necessity of taking action. Citizens are demanding an end to payroll padding, nepotism, influence peddling, expensive overseas junketeering, and flagrant conflicts of interest. This would be a strategic time for Christian citizens to express their opinions on this subject in letters to their representatives in Washington.

Old people are becoming television's "orphans," according to a report in *Variety* (March 8, 1967 issue). Because younger people have more money to spend and are therefore attractive to advertisers, older people are becoming an unwanted audience. Speaking of television's "youth mania," the article stated that "... it is segregating yet another minority audience, and thus further fueling the arguments of public television advocates — to wit, basically, that commercial video is constitutionally inadequate for servicing the total American community."

"If history teaches anything, a study of the over 1300 lotteries in the United States proves these things: they cost more than they brought in if their total impact on society is reckoned; and that 160 years' experience indicates clearly that the most careful supervision cannot eradicate the inevitable abuses in a system particularly susceptible to fraud" — Historian John Samuel Ezell, *Fortune's Merry Wheel: The Lottery In America*.

A moral aspect of the Vietnam war was inserted into a recent Senate hearing by General Wheeler: the venerable disease rate is 280.7 per U. S. troop.

Gross national product per capita in the U. S. is \$3020. In Malawi the total is 40 U. S. dollars per capita annually.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

June 22—Ervin Brown, Despot—associational superintendent of missions; Ben Goddard, associational superintendent of missions, Greene-Wayne Counties.

June 23 — Julia Sue Hanna, faculty, Mississippi College; J. B. Howell, librarian, Mississippi College.

June 24 — Louise Lockhart, Baptist Book Store; Omer Lynn, Baptist Book Store.

June 25—Mrs. Bonnie Graham, staff, Children's Village; Willie Mae Cutrer, Baptist student director, Jones Junior College.

June 26—Mrs. Prudence Searcy, Baptist Building; Miss Ruth Little, Baptist Building.

June 27—John F. Carter, faculty, Clarke College; Mrs. Joanne Hawks, Bluff Mountain College faculty.

June 28 — Mrs. Evelyn McClure, faculty, William Carey College; Mrs. Alpha Humble, medical-surgical instructor, Gilroy School of Nursing.

### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.  
Bill Duncan Bus. Manager

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### A GOSPEL FOR SUCCESS

By Dr. Kenneth Chaffin

Like most people, I try to think about unidentified flying objects as little as I can. I realize that a lot of people are disturbed about mysterious unidentified flying objects, but I think I'm more apprehensive about the things with which I'm familiar. We live in a day in which man is doing many amazing things. Take space travel for instance. "Fly Me to the Moon" used to be a love song, but for our grandchildren it may become a commercial for the Greyhound Bus people. Take medicine. Recently at a lunch with a group of doctors at the Houston, Texas Medical Center I asked them what was the big thing in their field. With great excitement they spoke of an artificial heart implant someday becoming as common as an appendectomy. Take chemistry. Two years ago the Nobel prize was given to two chemists working on the possibility of controlled heredity. Where we have worked this side of birth to correct physical and psychological defects, scientists of the future are talking about going through a door we had never anticipated as they attempt to control heredity. Automation. With skills perfected, 5% of the population with automotive industries could produce the goods needed by the rest of us. Communication. I heard the chairman of RCA state recently that the day is upon us when one person will be able to stand in front of a microphone and be heard by every other human being in the world in his own language. It is truly a marvelous age in which we live.

Now what is the church to say to men who are intoxicated with success who do things never before done by men? For one thing the church must emphasize an aspect of the Gospel which it has neglected. We need a Gospel for success. We have always contended that the Gospel was good news to the failure—that a person could begin again with God and find home—but what does the Gospel have to say to the many who have not made a flop of their lives? The church contends that this man has just as much need for the hand of God in his life as does the failure. For the Gos-



### New Books

**THE BIBLE: GOD'S WORD TO MAN** by Samuel A. Carlledge (Broadman, 143 pp., paperback, \$1.50)

This book is written primarily to dispel two misconceptions widely prevalent: first, that because the Bible was written so long ago that its message is no longer relevant; and second, that our texts are separated by so many removes from the lost originals that we can have no confidence in them. He explains wherein Christianity differs from all other religions and tells why its Scriptures are accepted as authoritative and final. Finally he applies God's Word to the conduct of life. The author is professor of New Testament and dean of the Graduate Department, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga.

**MEN ARE LIKE THAT** by Reuben Herring (Broadman, 141 pp., \$1.25)

The author, who works in the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, believes that man's role has undergone drastic changes in this generation, resulting in the confusion and near hysteria of today's young men. In this lightly written and entertaining essay, Mr. Herring profiles the Christian male in positive Christian terms. He gives an interpretation of men—to help women understand men better, and to help young men understand their role in today's changing society. He describes man in relation to his world, his wife, his child, his work, his play, his neighbor, himself, and to his God.

**BILLY GRAHAM AND SEVEN WHO WERE SAVED** by Lewis W. Gillenson (Tribune Press, New York, N.Y., \$4.95)

The moving events in the conversions of seven fascinating people—artist, politician, singer, business tycoon, scientist, society girl, athlete—and the stunning ways in which religion changed their lives. These seven whom Gillenson has chosen to write about were specifically touched by Billy Graham's ministry. Profession of faith in Christ changed the whole course of each one's life. The seven are Jimmy Karam, Arkansas politician; Eleanor Seale Whitney, Washington



### Against A Name Change

Dear Dr. Odle:

Once again the subject of "changing the name of Southern Baptist Convention to one that reflects our National Constitution" comes before us. I notice also that a number of our organizations favor, and are pleading for such a name change. I fail to see the need or validity for such action.

The name, "Southern Baptist Convention", has been one of distinction for over 100 years, not only in the Southland, but all over the world. Are we to "bury" our heritage among all other groups because we are ashamed of our image. I, for one, am not in the least ashamed of the fact that as a Southern Baptist, I believe in its principles, its complete reliance upon the Bible in the matter of all things, its ordinances, and all other things that pertain to it. I am not even ashamed that I am a Southerner and a Mississippian. In fact, I am very proud of it. Proud that as a Southerner I can point the world to the Christ who saved me; proud as a Mississippian that I have a small part in Mississippi's great role of carrying out our Lord's "Great Commission" to fellow Mississippians, throughout the Nation, and unto the entire world.

Would many of our people have us go the way of Judson Memorial Baptist Church by losing ourselves in the stream of humanity? Is this not the first step toward total unity of all groups into that great hoard of religionists that eventually becomes the world church of the "Tribulation" period? We shall never lead people to Christ by joining in to their activities, if those activities are questionable. The pure image of a Christ-like life must be projected.

I Say: Keep the name Southern Baptist; and wear it like a badge to point the world to Christ as Saviour, Lord, and Master!

James C. Carr, Pastor  
Horseshoe Baptist Church  
Tehula, Miss.

socialite; Jim Vaus, Hollywood electronics engineer; Johnny Spence, golf pro; Jean Willard, painter; Stuart Hamblen, cowboy singer; and Henderson Bell, one of a wealthy businessman.

### Current Issues In Baptist Life



By Wayne E. Ward  
Professor of Theology  
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

### What Is The Purpose Of The Lord's Supper?

Because many Christians have misunderstood the meaning of the Lord's Supper, they partake of it for the wrong purpose. Some churches have believed that it was a ritual which actually conveyed saving grace to a person. Others have thought that it was a kind of magical incantation which protected the person from harm or took away his sins. I can still remember the flight crew members, in World War II, who rushed down to the chapel to "get the wafer" before they went out on a dangerous flight. They tried so hard not to sin afterward so that if they never came back from the mission, they would go out to meet God—free of sin!

But the purpose of the Supper grows out of its real meaning — to show forth the death of Christ as the central act of God's redeeming love at one time in history and to provide a way by which believers can continue to participate in that event spiritually throughout all time!

This powerful sign which Jesus gave to his disciples does not point in one direction only — it points to the past, the present, and the future! It gathers up within its simple action and its ordinary elements the whole history of God's plan of redemption. As Jesus first gave the Supper the night before his death, he was looking all the way back to the Passover, when God delivered his people from Egypt: "With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you before

I suffer" (Luke 22:15). Jesus related this ancient history of the passover to his own suffering for the redemption of all mankind. Paul saw this clearly when he said, "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come" (1 Cor. 11:26). And Jesus made this past reference even more emphatic by calling the cup the "new covenant" in his blood. As the Passover led to the Old Covenant, so the death of Jesus led to the New Covenant. The Supper is a dramatic sign by which we remember what Jesus did to purchase our redemption: "This do in remembrance of me" (Luke 22:19; 1 Cor. 11:24,25). Then, as we remember, we can enter spiritually into the meaning of Christ's death!

The sign of the Lord's Supper also points to the present: it is the "cup of blessing" which is the "communion of the blood of Christ," and it is the bread (or loaf) which is the "communion of the body of Christ" (1 Cor. 10:16). This communion means that the many members are one body (1 Cor. 10:17). In other words, the Lord's Supper must demonstrate the true unity of those who partake as members of the body of Christ or else they are mocking its meaning!

Finally, the Supper points to the future—"Ye do show the Lord's death till he come" (1 Cor. 11:26). Every time the early Christians gathered to partake of the bread and the cup, they not only remembered the sacrifice of his body and his blood on Calvary for them—they remembered that he lived! He had triumphed over death, and he was coming again. Whenever they broke bread together, they were keenly aware of his presence through the Spirit, and they renewed the blessed hope of his return one day.

Whenever the Lord's Supper is observed, this is the meaning that must be preserved — the memory of his body and blood offered for our sins; the present reality of oneness in his body; and the certainty of his coming again!

### Strange Wedding

Dr. J. R. Grant, interim pastor of Ochu Baptist Church (English language), in suburban Tokyo, Japan, recently participated in a Shinto wedding ceremony at the request of the groom, a Christian. After relating Jesus' parable about the houses built on sand and rock, Dr. Grant encouraged the young couple to let Christ lead them as they build their home. Dr. Grant went to Japan in January soon after his retirement from a 25-year pastorate at the Baptist Church, Lubbock, Tex.





**SPEECH AND DRAMA ASSISTANT PROFESSOR Doris Schneider, right, instructs William Carey College student Vickie Maring in correct pronunciation sounds. Typical of the full program to be offered at summer school enrollment in the history of the school with classes beginning for the first semester on June 5. With a two-semester program of five weeks each, it is possible for a student to earn one full year's credit in two subjects or four semesters of credit in any of 15 major areas.**

## CHURCH PROGRAM GUIDEBOOK FOR 1967-68 NOW AVAILABLE

More church members, better trained leaders, a generous spirit and a compassionate heart loom as major benefits in the latest model of the **Church Program Guidebook** just off the presses.

Prepared for Southern Baptist churches to use during the 1967-68 church year beginning in October, the green and black book for planners contains more than 250 specific suggestions supported by more than 1,000 separate resource pieces.

Now in its fourth year, the 64-page guide to church program planning tells how to increase church members, improve the usefulness of Christians, help persons in the community, and increase gifts.

The **Guidebook** offers a variety of ways to bring about these improvements.

For instance, churches wanting to concentrate on more members can choose from plans majoring on organizational enlistment, revivals and evangelistic services, and fellowship Bible classes.

Churches interested in helping persons in the community have their choice of plans telling how to rehabilitate delinquents, orient newcomers, and

provide food and clothing for the unfortunate.

For churches desiring to increase the usefulness of its members, there's the choice of plans on church member training, increased opportunities for Bible study, starting family worship, and providing vocational guidance.

The **Guidebook** suggests a complete program planning process built around setting goals and selecting general and specific ways to reach them. It encourages the balanced use of church organizations (Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood, WMU, and music) as resources in making church progress.

Included in the **Guidebook** are suggestions for developing a budget which adequately finances the program the church adopts for the year.

Edited by Reginald M. McDonough of the Sunday School Board's Church Administration Department, most of the contents was supplied by representatives of church program organizations.

The **Guidebook**, sold by the Baptist Book stores for \$1.25 a copy, is recommended for members of the church council and organizational department leaders.

## NEEDED FOR PAKISTAN

### Where Are The Proclaimers?

By Charles A. Beckett

Missionary to Pakistan

Thrilling indeed are the dedication services at Ridgecrest (N. C.) and Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assemblies. They are typical of countless other services in which individual Southern Baptists, challenged by spiritual need and by God's direct call, respond with the declaration, "I shall go with Christ's love wherever God leads me — anywhere." Scattered peoples of the earth have been blessed by the coming of such men (laymen and preachers) and women.

But for Pakistan, sixth most populous nation in the world, our denomination currently has only six missionary preachers on the field—approximately one for each 15,000,000 non-Christian people. Numerous towns in the United States with populations of no more than 10,000 have that many preachers, and some U. S. congregations have that many on their staff.

More than 12,000,000 people have been added to the population of East Pakistan since our Southern Baptist proclamation began here in 1957. During these 10 years, urgent requests have been made for personnel, including preachers and various specialists. In the past four years only three Southern Baptist preachers have been appointed for Pakistan, while other mission groups have seen their numbers significantly reduced. Attending population increases and vacated preaching stations make further proclamation unthinkable.

East Pakistan's attractive

ness may be found in its lush green lowlands, in its indescribable blooming flora, in its maze of waterways—and in the unmatched opportunities to proclaim the denied Christ. To you who love the Saviour and are concerned for the lost, we present the neglected field of Pakistan.

Questions have sounded: Where are the Calebs? Where are the Pauls? Where are the Careys? The answer responds: In your city, in your church, in your home, you!

## STUDENT CONFERENCE SET FOR RIDGECREST JUNE 8-14

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)—An accent on ministry will be combined with a program of active student response in the 41st annual Southern Baptist Student Conference June 8-14 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly.

Theme for the conference will be, "Unto The Least of These." The program features speakers in a daily schedule of plenary meetings, small group discussions, recreation and personal reaction.

The theme will be explored each day in addresses by William M. Dyal Jr., director of the Peace Corps in Colombia, South America, and former director of organization for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

Bringing other special addresses will be: Duke K. McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; J. Chester

## Conference For Pastors Set At N. O. Seminary

The sixth annual Pastors' Conference will be held on the campus of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, July 17-21.

The conference is designed to aid pastors in their ministry through providing lectures in the Old and New Testament, discussions, sermons, library study and fellowship for pastors. While the majority of those who attend are from the Southern states, pastors come from all sections of the country.

Program personalities include: Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Albert L. McClellan, program planning secretary for the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. J. Leo Green, professor of Old Testament, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. Joe H. Cothen, pastor of the Alta Woods Baptist Church of Jackson, Miss.; and Mrs. J. D. Grey, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Orleans, La.

Faculty members on the program include: Dr. J. Hardee Kennedy, dean of the School of Theology; Dr. Claude L. Howe, Jr., associate professor of Church History; and Dr. Ray Frank Robbins, professor of New Testament and Greek.

## Assembly Press Representatives Are Announced

NASHVILLE (BP)—Press representatives have been named for the 1967 summer season at the two Southern Baptist assemblies at Glorieta, N.M., and Ridgecrest, N. C.

Miss Pat Shelton of Nashville, a junior at Belmont College (Baptist) here, will serve at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. She was assistant press representative at Glorieta last summer.

A senior ministerial student at University of Richmond, Va., (Baptist) Charles P. Barrett of Alexandria, Va., will

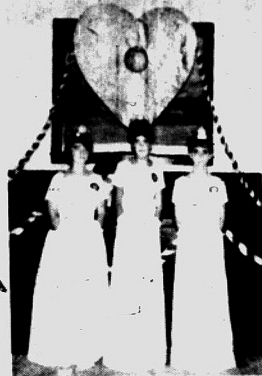
## North Carolina Hospital Gets \$7.4 Million Grant

WINSTON SALEM, N. C. (BP)—North Carolina Baptist Hospital here has been awarded a federal grant of \$7,427,327 for the construction of a 14-floor hospital and clinic building.

It is one of the largest federal grants ever awarded to any institution in North Carolina, the Associated Press reported.

The proposed hospital building, to contain 300 hospital beds, is part of a new \$28 million expansion program at the Baptist hospital and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College (Baptist) here.

The grant was made through the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act, and was the fourth largest grant to be awarded by government agency for use in the project, which will increase the size of the medical center by 80 per cent serve at Ridgecrest



**PINE GROVE, LAUDERDALE** crowned the first GA Queens in the church's 96-year history, on September 25, 1966. The three Queens were Ann Culpepper, Virginia Wood, and Hattie Cumberland. Ann's mother, Mrs. Max Culpepper, crowned her daughter. Hattie and Virginia were crowned by their foster mother, Miss Ruby Davis. Mrs. Edward McKeithen, GA director; Rev. Edward McKeithen, pastor.

Thursday, May 18, 1967

BAPTIST RECORD Page 5



**SIX GIRLS RECEIVED QUEEN REGENT'S CAPES** at Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian, in the GA Coronation last October. Left to right, they were Carol Tew, Charlene Taylor, Alice Mansfield, Ann Ford, Patricia Jones, and Debbie Bounds. This was unusual in that only six girls of Poplar Springs Drive before that time had ever received capes. Rev. Harold E. O'Chester is pastor.



**THIRTY-NINE GIRLS** participated in the GA Coronation at Alta Woods, Jackson, on September 14, 1966. Beverly Quinn, front row, center, was honored as Queen-Regent-in-Service. Eight receiving Queens' crowns were (third row, left to right) Cheryl Bratcher, Cynthia Cothen, Brenda Crockett, Donna Bailey, Becky Ross, Marsha West, Hannah Berry, and Betty Lou Smith. Karen Verell (second row, far right) was recognized as Queen-in-Service. Five Queens-with-a-Scepter were (second row) Cindy Rives, Evelyn Stewart, Virginia Kay Stampley, Beverly Bennett, and Debbie West. Mrs. Gerald Kinsley, GA director; Dr. Joe Cothen, pastor.



**DOTTY FRANCES BLANKS**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blanks of Jackson, was the first GA Queen ever to be crowned at Temple Church, Jackson. The Woman's Missionary Union presented her with a white Bible and the book, "Star Ideals." Her GA leader, Mrs. Frank Stanga, honored her with a reception.



**COLDWATER HAD A QUEEN REGENT FOR THE FIRST TIME.** — Brenda Nickols received her Queen-Regent's cape at the Coronation held October 23, 1966. Queens were Roberta Dougherty and Marilyn Leavell. Mrs. Margaret Dougherty, GA director; Rev. J. L. Brigman, pastor.



**SIDON, on May 22, 1966, had their first Presentation Service** for GA Maidens in the history of the church. Left to right, above: Wanda Prince, Debra Lance, Freda Clarke, Kay Clarke, Pamela Conner, all Maidens, and Sethanie Mitchell, Lady-in-Waiting. Rev. Seth Wayne Mitchell is pastor.



**FIRST CHURCH, D'IBERVILLE**, at Biloxi, last September crowned a Queen for the first time. With a GA membership of eight, they recognized one Princess, Judy Necaise, and crowned two Queens, Nelda Necaise and Cecilia Parker, in a candlelight Coronation service. Mrs. Lynn Stuckey, GA director; Rev. James Parker, pastor.

May 14-20 is Focus Week for Girls' Auxiliary, missionary organization for girls, ages 9-16. According to Woman's Missionary Union, there are 1614 GA organizations in Mississippi. Miss Ruth Little is state GA director.

The Baptist Record receives many pictures of GA Coronations throughout every year, but most are returned for lack of space to print them all. A few are selected to be featured during GA Focus Week. These are chosen for some special reason, such as a church's having an unusually large number of Queens and above, or a church's holding the first Coronation or Presentation service.

## Grandmother Shows Concern, Orders 'Kind Words,' 'Child's Gem'

NASHVILLE — An 81-year-old grandmother's spiritual concern for her neighbor boys recently prompted her to request samples of storypapers which she had ordered for her own children 50 years ago.

The request went to the church literature department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board for "Kind Words" and "Child's Gem"—which have not been published since 1920. "I inquired about the reading materials for a family of little boys living next door to me," said Mrs. Ennis H. Dotson, who lives on a 350-acre farm at Gladys, Va.

"Three are old enough to go to school," she explained, "and I wanted to share with them the kind of stories my children used to read."

Thanks to their neighbor, the Klein boys are now receiving "Storytime," a weekly storypaper for children 4-8.

forums, according to David K. Alexander, secretary of the student department for the SBC Sunday School Board. Thirty-eight conferences will deal with ministry to the world through the church, public life and the campus.

Bible teaching will be held during the week under the direction of William E. Hall, associate professor of New Testament interpretation at Southern Seminary, Louisville.

## Chofu Builds

English-language Chofu Baptist Church, in suburban Tokyo, Japan, broke ground April 23 for a \$75,000 building. The two-year-old church, which recently had a record 225 persons in Sunday School, expects an upsurge in attendance when the new building is completed. Ninety percent of the members are U. S. military personnel or their dependents.



**THE SCOTT BUILDING**, new home of the music department of North Brass Seminary, Seattle, Ferndale. The new building, dedicated on March 16, is named in memory of the late W. Fred Scott, Jr., Baptist deacon in Thomasville, Ga., whose family contributed the greater part of the funds. The Scotts have given generously to the seminary over the years.



## Live your Faith. Light the world.



"LIVE YOUR FAITH — Light the World" is the theme of the new national advertising campaign being launched by Religion in American Life to make one's faith more relevant to great social issues facing Americans today. The theme will be depicted on thousands of bus and subway car cards, transportation platform posters, and outdoor signs, and in newspapers and magazines and television. Other RIAL ads will focus on such issues as race relations, world peace, and the ecumenical movement. Emphasis is being placed on youth participation in putting religion to work for the betterment of mankind. (RNS Photo)

## 131 REPRESENT STATE AT NATIONAL STUDENT RETREAT

Mississippi was represented with 131 delegates at the 22nd annual National Baptist Student Union Spring Retreat held recently at Tallahassee, Fla.

Dr. T. B. Brown, Jackson, state B.S.U. director for National Baptists and academic dean of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, said this was the largest delegation ever to attend a spring retreat from the state.

Dr. Wm. P. Davis, Jackson, secretary of the Department of Work with Negroes of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and president of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, spoke twice during the retreat, including the keynote address in which he substituted for Dr. Charles E. Boddie of Nashville, who was absent.

The subjects of his messages were "The Role of the Christian Student as the Church Faces the Great Issues of Our Day" and "The Role of the Christian Student as the Church Faces Change."

Dr. Brown said that the attendance from colleges in the state was as follows: Prentiss Institute 33, Natchez Junior College 7, Jackson State College 6, Alcorn A&M College 10, Ministerial Institute and College 2, Mississippi Valley State College 27 and Coahoma Junior College 44.

Hosts for the meeting were Florida A&M University and Bethel Baptist Church.

## Concert, Five Messages Slated For SBC Evangelists Conference

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (BP) — Five messages and a concert of evangelistic music will highlight the program of the Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists meeting here at the Miami Beach Auditorium on the afternoon of June 1.

Opening speaker for the Evangelists' Conference will be Dr. R. G. Lee, pastor emeritus (retired) of the Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., speaking on "The Bible—Fiction or Fact."

Following the Thursday afternoon conference, the evangelists will meet for a dinner and business session at the Holiday Inn here to consider a code of ethics for Baptist evangelists.

During the afternoon session at Miami Beach Auditorium, the program will be devoted mostly to inspirational preaching and singing.

About 3,500 are expected to attend the afternoon conference, said Don Womack, president of the Evangelists' Conference.

Three of the five speakers for the meeting are "vocational evangelists." They are: Womack, an evangelist from Memphis; Hyman Appelman, evangelist from Kansas City, Mo.; and Clyde Kendall, evangelist from Atlanta.

John Bisagno, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Del City, a suburb of Oklahoma City, Okla., will also speak on the subject of "Childhood Conversion."

Special music will be presented by Evangelistic Singers Bette Stalneck of Ripley, Tenn.; Jerry Spencer of Memphis; Al and Ivy Walsh of Atlanta; and Martha Branham of Dallas.

The conference will begin at 1:00 p. m. with an hour-long concert of sacred music directed by Ed Stalneck of Ripley, Tenn. Music will be featured by Mrs. Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Stalneck, Spencer, Sonny Rios of Garland, Tex.; R. L. Sigrest of Yazoo City, Miss.; Bill Michael of Joplin, Mo.; Jimmy Hodges of Lakeland, Fla.; Leon Westerhouse of Birmingham, Ala.; and David and Carol Tyson of Forrest City, Ark.

## British Church Joins Chicago Association

CHICAGO (BP)—A Baptist Church in Bedfordshire, England is now a member of the Chicago Southern Baptist Association in Illinois.

The Sharpence Southern Baptist Church in Bedfordshire is apparently the first church in England ever received into an Illinois association.

Howard Baldwin, a native of Virginia and pastor for six years of the Temple Baptist Church in South Chicago Heights, is pastor of the Bedfordshire church.

When the Sharpence church became pastorless recently, a former member of Temple Church in Chicago who was stationed at a nearby military base, recommended Baldwin, his home pastor Baldwin was contacted, and the church asked for a tape recording of one of his sermons. In January, Baldwin moved to England as the church's pastor.

Since then, the church participated in the Annie Armstrong offering for Southern Baptist home missions, an annual offering in Baptist churches in the United States to support nation-wide missions efforts in America. The church also plans to give to the Chicago association missions program, and to world-wide SBC missions causes through the Cooperative Program.

## Samford Offers Master's Degree In Religion

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Samford University will add another area to its fast-growing Division of Graduate Studies in September with the inauguration of a Master of Arts in Religion program.

Samford president, Dr. Leslie S. Wright, announced the addition of the program this week, saying: "With the renewed interest in religion as an academic area, the need has increased for teachers of religion with graduate degrees earned within the university context."

"Samford University will serve with its new program the need created by this emphasis. Some of those who earn a Master's degree here will go on to other graduate schools to earn the Ph.D. degree in religion."

The new degree is designated for two categories of prospective students.

"The first is composed of students who must either delay entering a theological seminary or who will never be able to enroll in a seminary."

"The second category is made up of seminary graduates who desire additional formal educational experiences."



Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bilbo



Left to right: Mrs. B. B. Bilbo, presenting \$5000 check to Paul Nunnery, superintendent of Children's Village; Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Foundation; and Rev. George A. Palmer, Jr., pastor at Pine Grove Church.

## BILBO LEAVES \$5,000 TO THE BAPTIST FOUNDATION

B. B. Bilbo, who died about a year ago, requested in his will that \$5,000 be given to the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, its income to go to the Baptist Children's Village, Jackson.

In a special service at Pine Grove Church, Picayune, on May 7, Mrs. B. B. Bilbo presented a check for \$5,000 to Paul Nunnery, superintendent of the Children's Village, who in turn presented it to Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Foundation. Both Mr. Nunnery and Dr. Spencer were guest speakers at the service.

Mr. Bilbo was a member of the Pine Grove Church for

many years, but he realized at the age of 83 that he was only a member. He then accepted Christ and was baptized. He said that he wanted to leave this money to try to make up just a little for the many years he felt he had wasted when he could have been living for the Lord.

Mrs. Bilbo is a member of the Methodist church.

Rev. George A. Palmer, Jr., pastor at Pine Grove, stated, "I feel that this has been one of the most inspirational and informational services in my two years as pastor of this church." There was a large crowd present, with many visitors.

## Motion Pictures Available On Cave Plan

NASHVILLE — Apathy, missions, and prayer are the subjects of new Broadman Films now available for rental through the Church Audiovisual Education Plan and from Baptist Film Centers.

"I Don't Want to Get Involved" is a 30-minute color motion picture which may be used with discussions relating to the 1967-68 Southern Baptist emphasis on ministering. Radio and TV commentator Cleve Roberts serves as host; interviews are conducted with students, police, newspaper editors and others. The film documents some of the major causes of today's apathy and growing imperialism.

How prayer changes a person's life as well as the lives of the people who pray for him is seen in "The Family That Prayed." This new 28-minute color motion picture shows the experiences of a family that begins praying for a bad-tempered neighbor.

"This Waiting World" presents the challenge of a world that needs the gospel of Christ. Released jointly by Broadman Films and the Foreign Mission Board, "This Waiting World" is a 25-minute color motion picture.

"Echo" is a 30 minute color motion picture on Egypt — her culture and people — and the 36-year struggles of a Baptist minister to witness in an indifferent nation, steeped in traditionalism and ancient heritage.

Churches wishing to learn how they may participate in the Church Audiovisual Education Plan for a savings on filmstrips, slides and film rentals, may write: Broadman Films, 127 Ninth Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

## Alaska Pastor's Wife, Children Victims Of Fire

JUNEAU, Alaska (BP) — Tragedy has struck the family of a Southern Baptist pastor here, when a fire killed his wife and two children.

Mrs. Joe (Minah) Patterson, 35, wife of the pastor of First Baptist Church in Juneau, and two of their four children were victims of the fire that destroyed their home.

Cause of the fire is still unknown. It is believed that it may have been caused by the furnace.

Patterson was away from home at the time of the fire attending a meeting.

The last time Mrs. Patterson was seen was when she threw the baby, Stewart, from an upstairs window to a neighbor below. The neighbor then placed a ladder up to the window and reached Susan (one of 13-year-old twin girls) who was overcome by smoke, and pulled her out to safety.

## DEMONSTRATIONS PROLONG WAR, BILLY GRAHAM CHARGES

PHILADELPHIA (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham said here that demonstrations by Americans against U.S. policy in Vietnam could prolong the war by "giving comfort to the enemy."

He charged that anti-marches "so exaggerate our divisions over the war that it could make Hanoi confident that it will eventually win. Then, what already is anticipated as a long war will be even longer."

The evangelist told newsmen Dr. Martin Luther King was wrong in tying the civil rights movement with anti-war efforts.

"Surely Negroes are divided about the war as the rest of us, and it is an affront to the thousands of loyal Negro troops who are in Vietnam," he said.

Mr. Graham said "10 days in Vietnam doesn't make anyone an expert, but I have added what I saw and was told while there to the lot I have read about."



Rev. Raymond Wilson

## MAIN STREET. MENDENHALL CALLS PASTOR

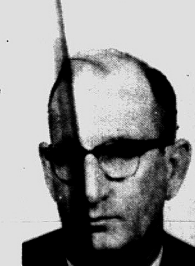
Rev. Raymond A. Wilson has resigned from the pastorate of Sunny Hill Church, McComb, in order to become pastor of Main Street Church Mendenhall. Wilson has served the Sunny Hill Church for the past three years. During this time the church has grown through evangelistic thrust, mission involvement, and stewardship emphasis.

Mr. Wilson is a 1959 graduate of Union High School, Union. He received his B.A. degree from Mississippi College. He will receive the Master of Theology degree from New Orleans Seminary this month.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson who now reside at Newton. Mrs. Wilson is the former Shelby Kay Nicholson of Philadelphia. She is a 1963 graduate (R.N.) of the Gilroy School of Nursing, Baptist Hospital, Jackson. The Wilsons have one daughter, Susan, born August 23, 1965.

A revival is scheduled to begin at Main Street on May 28. (See "Revival Dates" column).

Open house will be held at the new pastor's home at 588 South Main Street, Mendenhall, on Sunday afternoon, May 21, from two until four o'clock. All are invited and friends are invited.



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Louisiana



Chee  
Mississippi



Wilson  
Mississippi

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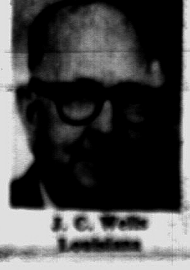
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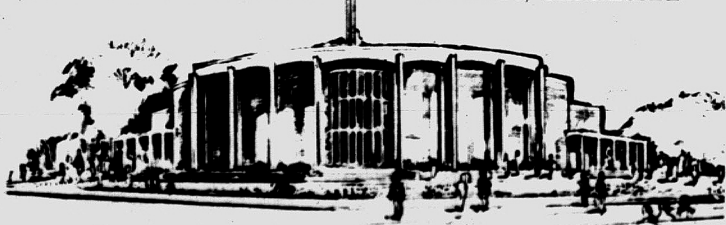
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# The Sunday School Lesson

Thursday, May 18, 1967

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

## THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON—LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM— Stephen—Man Of Faith The Head Of The Church

By Clifton J. Allen  
Acts 6:1 to 8:1

The advance of Christianity was not without problems. Now friction developed within the Christian community. Certain Grecians—that is, Jewish Christians who lived outside of Palestine—felt that their widows were being neglected in the distribution of the apostles, to select seven men, somewhat like deacons, to supervise this matter. One of the seven was Stephen, a man of remarkable faith and zeal.

The Lesson Explained  
Resistance To His Arguments  
Verses 6:8-12

Note the description of Ste-

phen: full of faith and of the Holy Spirit, full of grace and power. He did not restrict himself to the distribution of food; he was a zealous witness to the truth about Jesus. He even did wonders and miracles among the people. In one of the synagogues, a group engaged Stephen in argument. Likely, Saul of Tarsus was a member of the group. They were no match for Stephen. He was able to offer indisputable arguments that Jesus was the Messiah. The result was that the opponents of Stephen became desperate. Since they could not answer him with logic, they resorted to plotting.

**Indictment Of His Hearers**  
Verses 7:51-53  
Stephen's opponents seized him and brought him before the Sanhedrin and then hired witnesses to make false charges against him. They twisted and perverted the things they had heard him say about Jesus. Stephen's defense, as recorded in chapter 7, was a review of the history of Israel. He concluded with an indictment of the religious leaders for their stubborn persistence in perpetuating the rebellious attitude of their fathers, even to the point, now, of having become betrayers and murderers of Jesus. Stephen denounced his hearers with severe condemnation—stiff-necked and uncircumcised in heart and ears.

**Martyr For His Faith**  
Verses 7:54-60

The members of the Sanhedrin were cut to the heart. Their fury burst forth in an uproar of mad rage, even gnashing their teeth against Stephen. In striking contrast, Stephen was composed and unafraid. He was given a vision of the glory of God and declared that he saw the Son of man standing on the right hand of God. To the members of the Sanhedrin, these words were blasphemy. Blind with rage, without waiting to sentence the accused, they rushed Stephen outside of the city and stoned him to death. Perhaps Saul of Tarsus was their leader. At any rate, those who hurled the stones laid down their clothes at Saul's feet. He must have looked on with vengeful satisfaction. As Stephen died, he called upon the Lord Jesus to receive his spirit and then prayed with his final breath, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

**Truths to Live By**  
The Christian witness will encounter opposition.—Many persons will refuse to hear. There will be opposition from indifference. Others will listen in order to debate or to try to defame and discredit the gospel. There will be the opposition of rationalism and unbelief. Others will respond with accusation or anger. If the Christian witness is taking a stand for social justice, a dynamite bomb may be thrown into his house. If a Christian witness is taking a stand for Christian doctrine, he may be ridiculed for narrowness. But the Christian witness is not stopped by opposition.

The convincing note in Christian testimony is a spirit born of conviction and certainty.—Convictions are not the expressions of bigotry, but they are the result of a creative and dynamic experience with Christ.

Christian martyrs challenge us to a new dedication.

### Kilmichael Calls Youth Worker

David Murray, a sophomore at Mississippi College, has accepted the position of youth and music worker at Kilmichael Church, Kilmichael.

He will lead in a ten-week program of activities for the young people. The program will include athletics, directed activities, Bible study, retreats, and music groups. Murray will be in charge of the music at all services in the church during the program.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Murray of Franklinton, Louisiana. He graduated from Franklinton High School in 1965, and is now a business major in college, and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

By Bill Duncan  
Ephesians 1:15-23

God has established a unique relationship between Christ and the church. He gave him to be head over all things to the church. Christ is seen as God's gift to the church. In this way God gave Christ to the church in the capacity as head, as he is absolute and supreme in all the universe. This headship is seen as Christ's sovereign authority over his people and that of the vital unity which exists between them.

The church is shown to be "his body". By speaking of the community of the redeemed in this fashion, the emphasis is placed upon the vital union of Christ and his people. Together they constitute one organism each being incomplete without the other. The body exists for a practical service to him. He, as their head, is the source of their life and power; and they, as his body are the means by which he effects his purpose.

The church is shown to be the fullness of him that filleth all in all. The church as Christ's body is the complement of him.

This whole passage is a prayer that the church be thankful and worship God. Paul prays for spiritual knowledge and power for the church.

**Spiritual Knowledge**  
Paul prays that the church might have blessed with the particular ministry of the Spirit with his capacity of wisdom and revelation. Apart from what the Spirit can do there is no understanding of divine truth. This divine truth requires that one be enlightened both inwardly and spiritually. This knowledge is seen to be of the hope of God's calling, the glory of his inheritance and the greatness of his power. This he wants the reader to seize and enjoy.

The "hope of his calling" refers to that call that issued into salvation. The called of God are those who have answered God's summons and have been made believers in Christ. In praying for the hope, Paul wants the readers to be happy in the expectation which God's saving calling of us has begotten in our souls, and also what is in store for us because of that calling.

Paul wants them to know of the glory of his inheritance. The entire expression is a tribute to the fact that believers come to be God's inheritance. God has invested much in the saints, and all of this results in a rich inheritance for him and for them. The whole idea is God preparing something for the church.

Paul wants them to know of his power which suggests the limitless resource available to believers. It is this operative power which brings the fulfillment of the hope and makes possible the realization of the inheritance. This power cannot be measured by human ability. It is power which is according to the working of the strength of his sufficiency. When one has received redemption one receives power, strength and sufficiency. The power that he works in one who believes is in proportion to the powerful energy of God's sufficiency.

**Spiritual Power**  
1:19-22

Paul prays that the church might know the power of God. This power is possible and available because Christ is their head which controls the power and distributes it.

The same kind of power which God releases in the believer is the power by which he raised Christ from the dead. The resurrection is mentioned because no concept of Christ can be complete in the New Testament without it. This tells of the power of God in a unique way. The power of God is exhibited in the spiritual energy by

which Christ is exalted and all things are subordinated to him as Lord and head of the church.

The exaltation of Christ points out both the uncreated and created powers. The uncreated power is illustrated by the working (going forth action), strength (grasping and accomplishing the task), and the might (power inherent that made the going forth and grasping possible). This is a picture of sufficient power. The created powers are those which are hostile to God, and Christ is exalted above them. These created powers are rule, authority, power, and dominion. The exaltation of Christ speaks of His work satisfactorily completed and a reign victoriously started. It looks backward in approval of the work done in redemption and present to show Christ active in human affairs. All things are now subjected to him in a comprehensive sense. Though there is still in the world opposition to the power and authority of Christ, in the purpose of God everything has been subjected to him and is as really subjected to him as though it were historically an accomplished fact. Included in this subjecting of everything to him is the idea of his being made head over all things in the church.

## SBC MUSIC CONFERENCE WILL FEATURE 10 CONCERTS

MIAMI, Fla. (BP)—Ten concerts, five major addresses, and a banquet will highlight the 1967 meeting of the Southern Baptist Church music from Baptist churches local Baptist Church here, May 29-30.

More than 350 ministers of music for Baptist churches throughout the nation are expected to attend the conference, held just prior to the Southern Baptist Convention in nearby Miami Beach, May 30-June 2.

The two-day conference will begin Monday afternoon, May 29 and continue through Tuesday afternoon, May 30, with sessions at the Central Baptist Church in Miami.

For the first time, the conference will feature a banquet as the only night session. The



**WALLACE ARRESTED:** "About 3 A.M., Communist cadre knocked at the hospital gate and claimed to have a sick man who needed attention. When the gate opened, they rushed into the grounds, and surrounded Dr. Wallace's house. The Reds took him away to prison in his pajamas." TIME MAGAZINE March 12, 1951 A scene from the movie: Gregory Walcott enacts the title role, and Jo Helton portrays nurse Everley Hayes.

## Special Showing Of Bill Wallace In Miami

A Baptist "First" will take place in Miami at the time of the Annual Southern Baptist Convention. Logos' "Bill Wallace of China" will be shown at a special pre-release engagement. The technician wide-screen production is the first commercial motion picture ever made

about a Baptist. Wallace, a native of Tennessee, served in China, under auspices of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board until his death at the hands of the Chinese Communists in 1951.

As a result of numerous inquiries, Producer Gregory Walcott has accelerated the post-production phase of the Wallace film so that it may be ready for showing in Miami the last of May. The BEACH THEATER, one of the resort city's finest movie houses, has booked the Wallace film for three days, Tuesday, May 30th through Thursday, June 1st. The theater is

located on Lincoln Road Mall at Washington Avenue, just a block from Convention Hall.

The performances will be at 10 A.M., 12 Noon and 11 P.M. Walcott states, "We have limited the performances and scheduled them at times when messengers may see the motion picture during lunch breaks and after the Convention's night sessions." The audience will see only the Wallace feature, which lasts for ninety minutes.

"Bill Wallace of China" was filmed entirely on location in the ancient villages around Hong Kong with an international cast.

## Ridgecrest WMU Conference

WMU members will be taking a chartered bus to the Ridgecrest WMU Conference, August 10-16. The bus will leave Jackson on Tuesday, August 8. The first night will be spent in Chattanooga and the second night at Cherokee, North Carolina. The return trip includes an overnight stop in Atlanta, Georgia arriving in Jackson, Thursday afternoon, August 17.

Cost for the trip is: \$3.00, Registration; \$40.00, Transportation; \$17.50, Rooms en route; \$36.00, Room and board at Ridgecrest. Total \$96.50.

Send reservations and \$3.00 registration fee as soon as possible to: WMU Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

## Glorieta YWA Conference

A chartered bus will be leaving from Jackson on July 23 taking Mississippi YWAs to the YWA Conference at Glorieta. Some sights to be seen along the way include: Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Carlsbad Caverns, Baptist Spanish Publishing House, Juarez and Taos Indian Pueblos. The YWA Conference will be held from July 27-August 2 after which we will return to Jackson, arriving August 4.

Cost for the trip is: \$3.00, Registration; \$26.00, Motels en route; \$48.00, Transportation; \$35.00, Room and Board at Glorieta. Total \$112.00.

For further information and registration blanks, contact your local or associational YWA director. Mail reservations and registration fee, by July 14, to: Virginia Johnson, P. O. Box 530; Jackson, Mississippi, 39205.



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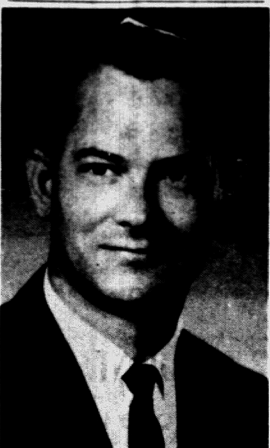
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Rev. J. Elvin Reeves

## Reeves Accepts Georgia Church

J. Elvin Reeves, a native Mississippian, became pastor of the Norwich Street Church in Brunswick, Georgia, on May 14, after six years with the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville. Mr. Reeves has been a consultant with the Church Administration Department for three years and a consultant with the Church Library Department for three years.

He has lived in Pascagoula and Jackson and is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary.

Mr. Reeves has been pastor of Friendship Church, Amite, Louisiana; assistant pastor of Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson; and pastor of a mission of First Church, Franklin, Tennessee.

Mrs. Reeves was Vivian Steen of Florence; also she is a graduate of Mississippi College. For the past five years she has been librarian at First Church, Donelson, Tennessee.

The Reeves have three children: Ron S., Sharon T., and Carol L.

It is the first time that an anthem has been commissioned especially for the SBC Church Music Conference and dedicated to the organization. Conference President Woodward said that the group hopes to commission such an anthem annually beginning this year.

Other concerts will be presented by the Georgia Baptist ministers of music—"The Sons of Jubal," by Jim Davis, minister of music for First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla.; the Combined Junior Choirs of First Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla.; the Hand Bell Choir of River Oaks Baptist Church, Houston; the First Baptist Church Choir, Tampa, Fla.; the Tune Clippers of Oklahoma Baptist University; the church orchestra of West End Baptist Church, Atlanta; and the Chinese Youth Choir, Flagler Street Baptist Church, Miami.

## BOGUE PLANS HOMECOMING

Bogue Church, Leland, will have homecoming May 21. Lunch will be served at the church after morning services.

There will also be a worship service and singing in the afternoon.

## STATEMENT FROM YOUNG S.B.C. IOWA CHURCH



Rev. Lew Wallace

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DEVOTIONAL

# When He Saw The Pharisees

By R. R. Darby, Pastor, Bayou View, Gulfport  
Matthew 3:1-9  
But when he saw the Pharisees and Sadducees come to his baptism, he said unto them, O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come? Bring forth therefore fruit meet for repentance.

There is an almost hidden surprise in these words of John Baptist. The surprising thing is that only members of the power structures are specifically mentioned by any of the evangelists. Matthew narrows it down to the religious structure, the religious establishment of that day. One would have expected John to single out the adulterers, drunkards, murderers, and the like. Not so in the record.

The Pharisees, whatever their faults, probably represented the best religious and moral discipline of their time. Yet John pointedly singles them out to demand fruits meet for repentance. It must be inquired, "Of what did they need to repent?" Is it not safe to say that their great sin was a preoccupation with the institution of which they were exponents? a preoccupation which had sealed them in a rigid system, blinded them to the creative work of God, and eventually galvanized them into implacable enemies of the God they professed to worship? a preoccupation which caused them to deify themselves and made the preservation of personal and group status and power their transcendent value? Their disposition to crush any threat to their supposed interests is written across the pages of the New Testament. Those who should have been in the forefront of Jesus' followers were at the forefront in getting him out of the way — in the name of religion.

Before any of us abandons himself to the pleasurable sin of pointing the finger at structures with which he is loosely or insignificantly or not at all identified it will be profitable for him to consider himself in his relation to structures to which he belongs and of which he is an integral part. Let every preacher, deacon, church officer, and member of a local church search his or her own heart to see if John might have directed a question and a warning to one of us had we been there. It is a sobering thought that the Pharisees have long since passed from the scene.



## Revival Results

**Friendship (Jones):** April 26-30; youth revival; Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of Pecan Grove, Jones County, and student at William Carey College, evangelist; Douglas Lawson, music director at Friendship, song leader; Mrs. Douglas Lawson, pianist; Rev. W. N. Johnson, pastor; eleven professions of faith, for baptism; 20 rededications.

**Evangelist Edward R. Bryon** of Clinton, led in revival services at First Church, Selma, Tennessee, April 20-

May 7, in which there were 12 additions for baptism, 2 by letter, and several rededications. Douglas Jernigan led the singing. Rev. R. G. Elliott is pastor.

**Bowmar Avenue Church, Vicksburg:** May 1-7, Rev. Gwin T. Turner, pastor-evangelist, Stalneck-Tyson music team, 125 professions of faith (45 for other churches), 7 by letter, 18 commitments to church related vocations, 86 rededications.



## Ridgecrest Ordains Northside Pastor

Ridgecrest Church, Hattiesburg, held a service of ordination on May 7, when J. H. Holmes, Jr. was set apart as a Baptist minister. Rev. Ed Onley, pastor of Ridgecrest, presided.

Rev. W. W. Boggan, superintendent of Missions of George County Association, preached the ordination sermon. Rev. Garland McInnis, pastor of Southside Church, Hattiesburg, led the ordination prayer. Dr. D. C. Martin, Dean of Student Affairs of William Carey College, gave the charge to the candidate. Dr. Joel Dillard Ray, Superintendent of Missions of the Lebanon Association, gave the charge to the church.

Mr. Holmes was recently called as pastor of Northside Church, Lucedale. He is a native of Mobile, Alabama, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holmes. He is a student at William Carey College and is married to the former Linda Jarrell of Poplarville.

## Friendship (Jones) Ordains Deacons

Friendship Church, Jones County, Rt. 3, Ellisville, ordained two young men as deacons on Sunday, April 23; Tommy Beech and Mickey Jordan.

Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of Pecan Grove, brought the charge to the deacons and church; Rev. Rufus Robinson, pastor at Shelton, preached the ordination sermon; Rev. W. N. Johnson, Friendship pastor, acted as moderator.



Marvin Taylor Family

## MT. HOREB PASTOR ACCEPTS PASTORATE IN GERMANY

Rev. Marvin Taylor, pastor of Mt. Horeb Church, Collins, will go as pastor of an English-speaking Baptist Church at Walldorf, West Germany. This is near Frankfurt. His pastorate will begin June 1, 1967.

Correspondence began with reference to a pastor for this church more than a year ago. At that time Taylor, a retired Navy Chief from Albertville, Alabama was completing his work at Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Florida. His wife and two sons will accompany him to West Germany where they will live. Mrs. Taylor commented on the move that she hopes that they can serve and travel with the boys some about Europe and the Near East.

The Taylor's will leave Mt. Horeb on May 18, to have a short visit with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Elrod of Sneads Cross Roads, Alabama and with Mr. Taylor's mother Mrs. Annie C. Taylor of Albertville, Alabama. Their length of stay in West Germany will be for five years. The church is a member of the European Baptist

Convention made up of Southern Baptists in the military, or working and living abroad.

For those who wish to write, their address will be: Rhein Valley Baptist Church 5 Kelsterbacher Strasse Walldorf, West Germany

## Fred Williams Earns Doctorate

The degree of Doctor of Theology was conferred upon H. Fred Williams Friday night, May 12, in annual graduation exercises of the Lutheran Bible Seminary in Jacksonville, Florida. Dr. Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Arcadia, Florida, is a native Mississippian. His mother, Mrs. C. M. Williams, resides in Olive Branch.

Williams is a graduate of five Baptist schools, two of them in Mississippi. He received the Associate of Arts and Bachelor of Arts degrees from Clarke College and Mississippi College respectively. At New Orleans Seminary he earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree and Master of Religious Education degree. Four years ago he received the Master of Arts degree from Stetson University, Deland, Florida.

For the past two years he has been a graduate-seminar student at the Luther Rice Seminary. His doctoral dissertation is entitled, "Developing a Missionary-Minded Church Through the Sunday School Only."

## Mt. Zion Pastor Resigns

Rev. Joe L. Holly, pastor of Mt. Zion Church, Eupora, has resigned and is back at his home in Okolona, where he will be available for supply work or for interim pastorate.

His mailing address is P. O. Box 106, Okolona, Miss.



New officers of the Historical Commission meet with newly-elected officers of the Southern Baptist Historical Society, an organization of about 425 Baptists interested in denominational history. New officers of the Historical Commission, an agency of the SBC, are: (left to right) Fred C. Schatz, dean of Belmont College in Nashville, chairman; Richard N. Owen, editor, the Baptist and Reflector, Nashville, vice-chairman; and Martin Bradley, secretary of research and statistics for the SBC Sunday School Board, recording secretary. Elected new president of the SBC Historical Society was Louie Latimer (Mrs. Olin J.) Owens of Greenville, S. C. (seated). Davis C. Woolley, executive secretary of the Historical Commission, is treasurer of both the commission and the society. At far right is H. I. Hester of Liberty, Mo., secretary of the Historical Society, and retired Baptist college and seminary professor. (BP PHOTO)



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Composing the new Baptist Student Union Executive Council at Mississippi College, these students will serve during the coming school year. They are, front row left to right, Cheryl Keathley, Memphis, Tenn., music; Charlyne McNeer, Durant, devotionals; Sharon Broomall, Apopka, Fla., church socials; and Dianne Burgess, Leland, stewardship. On the second row, from left, are Mike Berk, Clinton, Training Union; Don Nichols, Delhi, La., Sunday School; Tom Prevost, Hazlehurst, president; Kenny Stewart, Annapolis, assistant president; Larry Ebersted, Columbus, Ministerial Association; and Buddy Wagner, Iola, vice president. Behind them, in the same order, are Bradley Page, director of religious activities on campus; Steve Warren, Columbia, property; Jimmy Bowdie, Caledonia, missions; and Steve Brown, Belmont, youth teams. Not pictured are Tom Vailles, Brandon, campus social; and Sandy Lyman, Jackson, publicity. (M. C. Photo)

## DR. DUNFORD'S CANTATA TO BE PUBLISHED

Dr. Benjamin Dunford, professor of music theory at William Carey College, has received news that his original cantata "Psalms 103" has been accepted for publication. The cantata was written during the months of July and August of last year especially for the dedication service of Thomas Fine Arts Center. This was observed on October 23. The music is scored for baritone solo, mixed chorus, organ, brass, and percussion. The setting is based on a textual analysis of Psalm 103 by Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, internationally known scholar, theologian, and minister of Concord, North Carolina. It is being published by J. Fischer and Bro. of Glen Rock, New Jersey.

Dr. Dunford has published 23 original works and transcriptions. He also has published one book, "Musical Manuscript and Correct Notation." Another book on music theory is in preparation at the present.

Dr. Dunford is active in the field of choral, orchestral, and band arrangements. He does this professionally for organizations throughout the country. Both he and Mrs. Dunford have been on the Carey music faculty since 1963.

## James Gartin, Sr. Dies At Sledge

Following the recent death of James W. Gartin, Sr., Sledge Church adopted a resolution paying tribute to the life of Mr. Gartin, "a beloved and valued member."

In part, the resolution stated: "The members of Sledge Baptist Church bow in submission to the will of God, Who doeth all things well. While we deeply feel the loss of this dedicated Christian, we thank God for his life and inspiring example."

"Our church has lost a faithful and useful member whose services cannot be measured."



Rev. Louis F. Smith

## Briarwood Drive Calls Pastor

Briarwood Drive Church, Jackson, has called Rev. Louis F. Smith, Prichard, Alabama as its pastor.

Mr. Smith moves to Briarwood Drive after serving Shadowlawn Church in Prichard, Alabama, as pastor since 1962. Prior to that he was associate pastor at First Church, El Dorado, Arkansas, and Bowmar Avenue, Vicksburg.

Mr. Smith, a native of Greenville was ordained by Calvary Church in Greenville in 1953. He graduated from Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. He is married to the former Gayle Thornton of West, Mississippi, and they have one son.

He will begin his duties on the field on Sunday, May 21, and will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Rev. William Watson Dr. L. Gordon Sansing has been serving as interim pastor.

## Revival Dates

**Main Street, Mendenhall:** May 28-June 4; Rev. Raymond A. Wilson, new pastor, evangelist; H. B. Miller, Jr., of Mississippi College, singer, services at 7:30 p.m.

**Temple Church, Jackson:** May 21-26; Rev. Herman Miller of Van Winkle, Jackson, evangelist; Monnie Hatcher of Ponce de Leon, Fla. will lead the singing; Rev. Howard Scarborough, pastor; services at 7:30 each night.

## Mrs. Deer Writes Tribute To Mrs. W. W. Allred

Mrs. H. L. Deer of Route 1, Laurel, has written a "Tribute to a Good Woman" a poem in memory of the wife of Rev. W. W. Allred.

In part, the tribute says, "Even though it wasn't an easy task and not always a pleasant life, it really took a lot of grace to be a preacher's wife. One might say that she was a paragon without a fault in view, a saint when in the parsonage as well as in the pew."

"Her home was like a small hotel for folks that chanced to roam, and yet there was peace and harmony, the perfect preacher's home. Whenever groups were called to meet, her presence was always there, and yet the members all agree she must have lived a life of prayer."

"Though bearing people's burdens, their grief both night and day, she always tried to spread sunshine to those along the way. Her children she tried to train to be models of quietness and poise, but still stay on the level with other girls and boys. Even though it wasn't an easy task and not always a pleasant life, Dora Holder Allred possessed the grace that it took to be a preacher's wife."

"Her life has woven threads of gold. Her Saviour she defended brave and bold, this paragon of a preacher's wife."

## SAN ANTONIO PASTOR DIES

Dr. Charles C. Bowles, pastor, First Church, San Antonio, Texas, expired Monday evening, May 8, in San Antonio. As the result of a heart attack. He had been ill with bronchitis for several days, but the recurrence of a cardiac difficulty was fatal. His death was entirely unexpected.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church, San Antonio, at 5:00 p. m., Wednesday, May 10. Burial was in Restland cemetery in Dallas on Thursday.

Dr. Bowles is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Andrew Martin; his mother; and several brothers. Mrs. Bowles died two years ago.

## Names In The News

**Jimmie Dale Marshall** of Greenville has been awarded the Billy Erwin Jordan Memorial Scholarship for the 1967-68 school year at Mississippi College. The scholarship was established this year by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jordan of Cleveland in memory of their son, Billy Erwin, who was killed in an automobile accident prior to graduating from high school in 1965. Billy Erwin had been awarded a merit scholarship to Mississippi College in recognition of his excellent scholastic record, outstanding character and superior skill in basketball. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland and the church is also participating in the scholarship fund.

**Rev. Harvey O. Headrick**, missionary to Brazil, preached at First Church, Yazoo City, on Sunday, May 7, in the absence of Pastor James Yates who was conducting a revival at Highland Church, Great Falls, Montana. Harvey and Betty Headrick and their five children have been living during their furlough year in First, Yazoo City's missionary home at 1625 Easy Street. They plan to sail from New Orleans on June 20 for return to Brazil.

**Rev. Robert E. Wall**, pastor of Easthaven Baptist Church, Kalispell, Montana, and former Mississippian, has been elected to serve as president of the Kalispell Ministerial Association for next year. He was the featured speaker at a recent banquet at the Marcus Daley Hotel in Anaconda, Montana, sponsored by several evangelical churches, and designed to attract the young people of the churches. Also Mr. Wall is being flown via National Guard plane to Salt Lake City, Utah, to present his patriotic message in slide and sound, "What America Means to Me," to General Watts and his staff on May 21. General Watts is head of the Public Information and Relations section of the National Guard Bureau of the United States.

**Miss Mary Frank Kirkpatrick**, missionary to Nigeria,

plans to arrive in the States May 13 for furlough. She may be addressed, P. O. Box 94, Noxapater, Miss., 39346. A native of Noxapater, she was youth and recreational director for First Baptist Church, Minden, La., when appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1955.

**Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Lester E. Burnette**, a native of Columbus, Mississippi, has assumed duties as Chaplain of the XXI US Army Corps at Headquarters, at Indiantown Gap, Pa. He succeeds Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Mervin S. Eyer, who has been reassigned to Germany. Prior to joining the Corps, Chaplain Burnette served in Korea for a 13-month period. He has completed some 20 years of active military service as an Army Chaplain. The Chaplain, a graduate of Mississippi College, received his Master of Theology degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

**Mary Ann Barnett**, Jimmie Burrell, Carolyn Nichols, and Sandra Waller, students at Delta State College, have been appointed by the Home Mission Board to serve as student summer missionaries during the summer of 1967. Miss Barnett will serve in California, Miss Burrell in New York, Miss Nichols in Kentucky, and Miss Waller in Arizona. All of them are active members of the Baptist Student Union of Delta State.

Four students, members of the Baptist Student Union of Delta State College, have been selected to serve as staff members of three Baptist assemblies during the summer of 1967. Miss Judy Bland and Miss Marsha Jo Shanks have been appointed to the staff of Gulfshore Assembly. Miss Carolyn Haddleton will serve on the staff of Glorieta Assembly, and Joe Norris will serve on the Ridgecrest Assembly staff.